

Arabs Propose To Take Over Palestine Police Job



Occupation of Palestine by Arab troops when the British withdraw has been recommended by the Arab League, Cairo reports. Britain is expected to surrender her mandate April 15 and have her troops out by August. Above is an Arab recruiting scene.

35 Sticks Of Dynamite At Grand Forks Building; 50 Menaced; Douks Blamed

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—An attempt to blow up the \$100,000 Growers' Exchange Building was disclosed today by civic officials, who blamed Doukhobor fanatics for the attempt. Officials said a bomb containing 35 sticks of dynamite was found Friday on a loading platform of the building and 50 workers were in the building at the time.

It was found ready for lighting. Police said the bomb contained sufficient explosive to blow up the whole building. It was hidden in a cardboard box, covered with onion leaves and rubbish. Dozens of workers passed it during the day and on a nearby

siding a C.P.R. safety car was visited by scores of persons in the afternoon. Henry Wiebe, general manager of the exchange and president of the Grand Forks Board of Trade, has been active in seeking government aid to halt Doukhobor terrorism in the Kootenay-boundary district. A dynamite explosion and fire New Year's Eve destroyed the Burns Block here, with property damage estimated at \$20,000. Doukhobor terrorists were blamed for its destruction. The building housed a Doukhobor co-operative store.

A new appeal has been sent to Attorney-General Wismer in Vic-

toria, who earlier had been advised that a "state of emergency" exists and that drastic action was needed to halt Doukhobor violence in the Kootenay Valley and boundary districts.

MORE POLICE ON HAND
Police reinforcements arrived here during the week, establishing special controls, while businessmen posted special guards to protect property and life. Special guards were also placed around school buildings, often the target of Doukhobor fire raiders whose symbol of protest is the "torch."

Mr. Wismer has been urged to fly to Grand Forks to learn the situation at first hand. Fire and bomb raids have taken heavy toll in the Kootenays in recent months as rival Doukhobor factions—the Sons of Freedom, a radical group, and Orthodox members of the religious sect—renewed old disputes and a campaign against government authority.

"We feel we are sitting on a bomb," said a civic spokesman today.

It was learned that law enforcement was under review by the B.C. cabinet in Victoria Friday following proposals submitted by Judge H. J. Sullivan who as a special commissioner investigated conditions in the Kootenay-boundary district. Details of his recommendations were not made public.

No Overseas Trips For Princess, Spouse

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Graphic said today Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have decided to decline all official invitations to visit the British Commonwealth or the United States this year.

The Graphic said the decision was reached during a recent Royal Family gathering.

New Butter Price Ceiling To Range From 70c To 74c

OTTAWA (CP)—Maximum retail butter prices will range from 70 to 74 cents a pound under the new price ceiling order announced today by the Prices Board.

Effective Monday, top grade creamery butter in prints will retail at 74 cents a pound in the Maritimes, 71 cents in Manitoba and Alberta, 72 cents in British Columbia, 73 cents in Ontario and Quebec and 70 cents in Saskatchewan.

These prices are based on a wholesale level of 67 cents a pound at Montreal.

Officials said trade mark but-

LATEST Hopes For Peace

CLEVELAND (AP)—David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said today he hoped a presidential fact-finding board would find a solution to a dispute with the railroads of the United States which has led to a Feb. 1 strike call by three rail unions.

Evacuate Mukden

PEIPING (AP)—A transport plane took off today to evacuate dependants of British and American businessmen from Mukden, besieged Manchurian metropolis mentioned in reports of military developments in four days.

Meanwhile, plans were progressing for the air-evacuation of about 7,000 persons from the city, most of them Chinese government workers.

Benefits Ahead

OTTAWA (CP)—Prices Board officials said that while the butter price ceilings may not make much change in current prices, they believed the consumer would make a big saving when supplies get short in a couple of months and prices would tend to skyrocket.

Ford Funeral \$21,980

DETROIT (AP)—Funeral services and burial of Henry Ford cost his family \$21,980, according to claims on file in probate court here. The body was buried in a bronze casket that cost \$14,935, according to the claims. Other items included \$1,683 for flowers and \$3,540 for a choir and organist.

Ottawa States Mayhew To Join King Cabinet

Coal Lack Curtails Activities Of Schools

In order to conserve the fast-dwindling supply of coal, evening activities in Greater Victoria schools have been canceled, Austin I. Curtis, school board chairman, announced today. Only exceptions to the order are evening classes at Victoria High School and the technical unit, which will carry on.

Mr. Curtis said that the coal situation in many of the area's schools is serious, and every effort is being made to purchase more.

"We are reluctant to curtail activities in the schools but we must conserve what coal we have for the school hours," he said.

Evening classes at the old Oak Bay High School, Mount View High School, Quadra and Central Junior High School are canceled, with the exception of drafting, leatherwork and Diesel engineering at the junior high, Mr. Curtis said. These classes are given in rooms heated with gas. He said that students attending the canceled classes would be given their full quota of classes by an extension of the time at the end of the term.

The Parent-Teacher Association will have to cease holding meetings in the schools for the time being, but classrooms and other available accommodation

at Victoria High School can be used by them if they wish to use those facilities, Mr. Curtis said. Arrangements for the transfer can be made through the school board office Monday.

Recreational activities such as badminton, basketball and pro-ec classes, which do not require heat can continue.

In as many schools as possible, cordwood is being burned, Mr. Curtis said, to keep the fast-shrinking coal supplies for the others.

As soon as possible the ban on evening activities will be lifted, Mr. Curtis gave assurance.

Both Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals report fair supplies of coal on hand, and officials expressed the hope that the miners would agree to keep the hospitals supplied throughout the strike as they have done on previous occasions.

M. J. Madeley, chief engineer at Jubilee Hospital, said they had 450 tons delivered this morning which would last approximately one month.

Sister Superior at St. Joseph's said they had approximately two weeks' supply of coal on hand. However, she said the hospital still had all its oil-burning equipment installed and should the emergency arise could switch to oil to keep the hospital going.

May Become Minister



R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.



RT. HON. IAN MACKENZIE Expected to take seat in Senate

Report Premier To Continue In Post To August

By NORMAN MACLEOD
Victoria Times Correspondent
OTTAWA—On the eve of the National Liberal Federation advisory council meeting which is expected to issue in a call for a national Liberal convention next August, Prime Minister King is preparing to announce extensive cabinet reorganization.

The announcement will be made officially on Monday, one day before the Prime Minister addresses the National Federation banquet and asks—as it now is—whether the call for a national leadership convention.

The changes will include the following:

Rt. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, House leader and highest ranking cabinet minister in the table of precedence, to be appointed to the Senate to one of the two existing British Columbia vacancies. Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Fisheries, to succeed Mr. Mackenzie as pensions minister.

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, to replace Hon. J. A. MacKinnon as Minister of Trade and Commerce. Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to replace Hon. Milton F. Gregg as Minister of Fisheries.

R. W. Mayhew, present parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott and M.P. for Victoria, B.C., to become a minister without portfolio.

Thomas Reid, veteran M.P. for New Westminster, to become a parliamentary assistant to a minister as yet unspecified.

It is probable that the elevation of Mr. Mayhew to full cabinet rank, and that the promotion of the veteran Tom Reid to the status of parliamentary assistant, will not be included in Monday's announcement, but will be published as a sequel to the main cabinet shuffle later in the week.

TO MEET COMMONS

In government circles, the reorganization which the Prime Minister has worked out is regarded as one of major interest and significance. The feeling is that it has been timed with view to the pending meeting of the National Liberal Federation—top governing body of federal Liberalism—than to the reassembling of Parliament a week from this Monday.

One of the reasons which the reorganization is seen as rising to the top level of government policy is the adjustment of veterans' pensions, especially those of the lower ranks and non-commissioned officers. A veteran of more than a decade of cabinet service, Mr. Mackenzie, who had this matter under active advisement, has long been known to be anxious for retirement to some less arduous field. He has suffered severe health strains at various times in recent years.

He is being succeeded significantly by a minister who, as a V.C. in World War 1 and as a brigadier in World War 11, has an intimate knowledge of veterans' problems and a keen interest in their welfare. Brig. Gregg for some time before the war was Dominion treasurer of the Canadian Legion.

Significance is also seen in the assignment of Mr. Howe to the Trade and Commerce portfolio. Mr. Howe's present Department of Reconstruction is a steadily dwindling affair, probably scheduled to pass out of existence during the coming summer. But during the war years, he was the nation's Number One administrator of economic controls outside of the field of domestic prices.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Daily Province in a dispatch from Ottawa this afternoon said R. W. Mayhew, Liberal member for Victoria, is prominently mentioned as a successor to M. F. Gregg, Minister of Fisheries.

Alberta Govt. Attempts To Conciliate Miners' Strike

CALGARY (CP)—The miners' strike which has tied up coal mines in both Alberta and British Columbia today appeared slightly nearer settlement following a move by the Alberta government to set up a conciliation board.

The proposal was reported following union-agreement Friday to name a representative to such a board if it was set up.

British Columbia government officials still were studying the situation to decide on the jurisdiction of the department in what has been described as an "unauthorized" walkout.

In Vancouver, meanwhile, a warning was given that unless the strike is settled gas rationing may have to be introduced along the lower British Columbia mainland, affecting more than 66,000 domestic and commercial consumers.

Citizen Frustrates Bandits Masking For Night Robbery

City police today feel certain that a plan to commit a robbery was foiled by a citizen around 11:30 last night.

Gordon Laird, Albany Hotel, had just climbed the stairs of the hotel from Government Street when he saw two young men in the hallway in the act of pulling on black-stocking masks.

When the pair saw Mr. Laird they headed for the door, ran downstairs and Mr. Laird saw them get into a dark blue new model Ford with a third man behind the wheel in the way robbers make a "getaway."

As soon as the two had entered the car it shot away from the curb toward View Street and turned down that street to Wharf Street.

Mr. Laird immediately got in touch with the city police and all prowler cars were alerted to be on the lookout for the car with its three occupants.

The search finally resulted in an apprehension by Detective Angus Munro at 12:30. He brought three men to the station whom he had located in a Ford U-drive car hired from a local garage.

Mr. Laird, who had secured a good description of the two who

Gandhi Hopes Threat Of Death May Bring Union Among Indians

NEW DELHI (AP)—Mohan das K. Gandhi, his strength failing rapidly, went into the fifth day of his fast for peace today while India's capital took the day off to pray for his survival. Associates, alarmed at his condition, indicated they are encouraged to hope the Indian patriot and Hindu spiritual leader will end his ordeal soon, before it is too late. They did not elaborate.

A bulletin today said he was "definitely weaker."

Gandhi today prescribed seven conditions for breaking his fast, most of them relating to relations between Moslems and Hindus.

Medical sources said Friday Gandhi was weakening "by the hour" and if he should last longer than six more days his life would be in grave danger.

Friday night, Gandhi, missing his prayer meeting for the second straight night, sent his followers a message saying he feels "this warning of medical friends should, if the country has any use for me, hurry the people to close their ranks." He seeks harmony among Hindus, Sikhs, and Moslems.

He said his demonstration "ought to lead to an honorable settlement" of the Kashmir question and "all differences" of other kinds between the predominantly Hindu Dominion of India and the Moslem Dominion of Pakistan.

This statement caused speculation that a peace conference was being arranged between top officials of the two Dominions. But Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, told reporters he knew of no such movement.

Police Urge Care In Cashing Cheques

Detective Inspector Harry Mercer today issued a warning to persons handling money in local business houses to be careful in cashing cheques as recently there have been a number of forged ones passed.

In almost all the cases the forgeries have not been discovered until much later when the persons who cashed them only have a vague recollection—or none at all—of the parties presenting the cheques.

Warrants To Arrest Liberty Publisher, Writer Upheld

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow today dismissed a motion to quash five Alberta warrants charging Jack K. Cooke, publisher of New Liberty magazine, and writer Harold Dingman with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel.

Last week at a special hearing before Mr. Justice Barlow here, Joseph Sedgwick, K.C., counsel for the two men, argued the Attorney-General of Alberta had no status in an Ontario court. Therefore, he said, the Ontario Supreme Court could quash the warrants.

The charges of conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel were left as the result of an article written by Mr. Dingman titled "Babies for Export" in the last Dec. 27 issue of New Liberty.

STATEMENT ON APPEAL

(After the judgment was announced, Mr. Sedgwick said he hoped "Mr. Cooke and Mr. Dingman will be permitted to proceed to Alberta under their own steam and not in custody.")

(He said he could not make further comment until reading the judgment and that he was not in a position to say whether or not the decision would be appealed.)

(Mr. Cooke, from his office, said he had no comment to make and added that Mr. Dingman, in Ottawa today, also would have no statement to issue.)

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Barlow said:

"The informations are in proper form and the warrants are valid on their face, and disclose an alleged offence known to the law."

"For the above reasons I am

Own this fine
VICTROLA
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



There's complete entertainment in this new Victrola... radio plus records at their best. This beauty has tone control, new type speaker, feather-touch crystal pick-up. There's built-in magic loop antenna and tracking tone arm. All in a modern design cabinet. Ask to hear the Victrola VR-54. You'll be delighted!

*Only RCA Victor the Victrola.

WITH THE
Golden Tone
FIRST TONE SYSTEM IN RCA VICTOR HISTORY

You'll Find the Best Selection of Victor Records at

Kent's
• 641 YATES •

HEAR
The New
ALL-IN-ONE
Western Electric
Hearing-Aids
(Models 65 and 66)
VICTORIA HEARING-AID
325 PEMBERTON BLDG.
R. S. H. TEE

Order Your
Winter
COAL, WOOD
AND
SAWDUST
Supply Today
Island and Alberta Coal
J. E. PAINTER
& SONS
617 CORMORANT STREET
PHONE G 3541

METAL
VENETIAN BLINDS
MADE TO ORDER
GUARANTEED TO FIT
The ideal window blind to meet any requirement... home, office and store.
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
727 FORT E 2422

VICTORIA'S
PLUMBING
and
HEATING
CENTRE
C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS

Of Course
You Can Save
Money at
SAFeway
Week in and week out, day in and day out, food prices at Safeway are always low. Compare. Save at Safeway.

Advertise in the Times

'Car Jail' For Vehicles In Accidents After March 1

Motorists of this area and throughout the province who get into highway accidents in which damage is over \$25, or if any person is injured, after the end of February, unless bearing cards showing they are covered by insurance, will have their vehicles impounded by police until the insurance proof is produced, or the financial problem involved cleared up.

Acting Chief J. Blackstock made this statement at a meeting of the Victoria Board of Police Commissioners at its meeting Friday.

He was explaining the reason why the police require a special lot with shelters constructed on it to handle impounded autos. The commission decided to ask for this from the council.

The lot suggested is the city-owned vacant one lying on the south side of Fisgard Street and lying west of the police station between the Chinese Masonic Hall and the building on the corner of Government Street.

The acting chief told the commission the new regulation under the Motor Vehicle Act will go into effect March 1.

It applies to cars whose owners are at fault for the accident, or otherwise. The owners will be charged a nominal fee for guarding the machines while they are impounded.

Oppose Seaway Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Empire State Association of Commerce took a stand Friday against the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway. The association is composed of Chambers of Commerce and other trade organizations in New York State.

Want Car Check Plan Here To Help Reduce Accidents

Acting Chief J. Blackstock of the city police was asked to look into the possibilities of having a plan of rigid periodic inspections for motor vehicles instituted here as a means to help in cutting down the heavy accident toll due to mechanical defects.

A suggestion that such a program of inspections should be arranged for came from the Vancouver Island Division 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers to the commission by letter.

The acting chief saw it as a splendid idea and "really necessary," but Mayor P. E. George saw the plan, if it followed along the same lines as the provincial set-up operated in Vancouver. It contained a building and equipment that would cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The chief magistrate warned, in effect, that no such costly thought should be entertained for this year of heavy city building and improvements expenditures.

However, it was thought a scheme of this sort might be operated through garages. The acting department head will also look into the possibilities of a provincial system being operated here.

The acting chief said such a plan would be mandatory for motorists to have his car inspected twice yearly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A substantial reduction and a wonderful opportunity is yours if you shop at The Mosque, 610 Fort, during their clearance sale now in progress. Exquisite imported jewelry, rare curios, flower oils, etc.

Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

An ideal birthday gift. A "Santito Sprinkler." E 6353, B 5311.

A Reminder. Rev E. A. Coulter, of British Israel World Federation Headquarters, will speak in First Baptist Church tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday, his subjects being "Is Russia the Adversary?" and "What are Russia's Intentions?" Both meetings at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

An exhibit of paintings by Arthur Cheekley at Newlyn Studios, 1358 Pandora near Fernwood, Jan. 8 to 14, 2 to 5:30. You are invited.

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay, Uplands. E 3413.

Burns Club of Victoria, 26th annual dinner, Empress Hotel, Monday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. "The Immortal Memory," by Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of B.C.

Exhibition of paintings by Owen and Elizabeth Coward, Jan. 6 to 17, at Prince Robert House, daily 11 till 5:30, also Thursday evenings, 7 to 9:30.

Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Florence Nightingale L.O.D.E. bingo party and tea next Thursday, 2:30, Douglas Room, 3rd floor, Hudson's Bay Co. 50c includes tea. Public is invited.

Head Street Beauty Parlor, 897 Esquimalt Road. Phone Iva, G 2625.

Joyce's Beauty Salon, 806 Humboldt St. Machine, machineless and cold waves with test curls always given. For appointment phone E 9024.

Massage, general, facial, scalp. Colonic irrigations. Reducing. Electrical treatments. Diet. Registered staff. Estella M. Kelley, 612 View St., 501 Union Building, E 9121, E 0630.

Miss Dorothy Francis, violin and piano studio. Moved to 997 Southgate, corner of Southgate and Vancouver.

Join the C.C.F. Write for information, 857 Pandora.

Mr. Clement May, the eminent Dickensian actor and entertainer, will interpret Dickens' characters "as he himself sees them," Monday evening, Jan. 19. He will address the Victoria Branch of the Dickens' Fellowship in the library of Prince Robert House at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Nu-Way Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings—no streaks, spots, muffs. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 anytime for free estimates.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Permanent hair reduced for January. Expert operators. Avalon Beauty Parlor, Kresge Building.

Picture Framing in Perfect taste by Diggon's.

Rummage Sale—W. A. to Children's Aid Society, Jan. 21, 9 a.m., 1418 Douglas Street, up stairs. Good woolen garments.

See the new 1948 Perfex Electric Dry Shaver now on sale at the Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St. Single model \$11.50, double model \$12.50; and have your noticed our Swiss alarm clocks, only \$7.50 including tax. E 8125.

The annual meeting of Ward 4 Saanich Ratepayers' Association will be held in the Marigold Scout Hall Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Members and all interested urged to attend.

The V.I. Rock and Alpine Garden Society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1948, at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. At the conclusion of annual business, Mr. A. E. Collins will show colored slides illustrating "B.C. Alpines," courtesy of the B.C. Forest Service. Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner will speak on certain rock garden plants, shown in colored slides by Mr. W. P. D. Pemberton.

Twilight Recital at First Baptist Church by Masonic Choir, Sunday at 3.

Think of it! Yards and yards of beautiful wool worsteds and we have long and short sleeved cashmere sweaters to match. Loughheed's Gift Shop, lobby of Dominion Hotel.

Victoria P.E.O. Founders' Day Tea, Saturday, Jan. 17, 3 p.m. Empress Hotel.

Victoria Musical Arts Society will present a Talented Students Recital at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. sharp. Guest tickets \$1.10. Students, 55c. On sale at Spencers Musical Dept., Fletchers and Marionette Library.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Jan. 20, Empress Hotel Ballroom, 2:45 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Don Faris. Subject: "Civil War Crisis in China."

Early Premier Honored At Ceremony



H. T. Matson, publisher of the Victoria Daily Colonist, removes a Union Jack from the bronze plaque in the rotunda of the Parliament Buildings erected in memory of Amor De Cosmos, second Premier of British Columbia and founder of the newspaper in 1858. With Mr. Matson is shown Dr. Walter N. Sage of the University of British Columbia, who at the ceremony, outlined the career of the colorful editor and premier.

Amor De Cosmos, founder of the Colonist and second Premier of British Columbia, was described Friday night as a "doughty fighter for responsible government and a champion of Confederation" by Dr. Walter N. Sage, University of B.C.

Dr. Sage spoke at the ceremony at which a plaque honoring the memory of De Cosmos was unveiled by H. T. Matson, publisher of the newspaper. Attending the ceremony were several relatives of De Cosmos, including Mrs. Maud Harvey and Miss Jessie Simpson, nieces now living in Victoria; and George Scott of Sidney, whose grandfather was a friend of De Cosmos.

The plaque was erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada and was received on behalf of the provincial government by Education Minister W. T. Straith, K.C., acting for Premier Byron Johnson. A portrait of De Cosmos is hung near the tablet.

The plaque is of a type known by the board as "eminent Canadian tablet." De Cosmos is the second pioneer figure honored by a tablet in the Parliament Buildings rotunda, the first being erected in honor Sir James Douglas, whom De Cosmos opposed violently in a fight to get B.C. into Confederation.

Born in Windsor, N.S., Aug. 20,

1825, as William Alexander Smith, his name was changed by an act of the California Legislature in 1854 to the colorful name meaning "Lover of the World." De Cosmos came to Victoria four years later during the Fraser River gold rush.

De Cosmos served in the Legislative Assembly for Vancouver Island crown colony from 1863 to 1866, as member of the regional council for British Columbia from 1866 to 1871, as member of Parliament for Victoria from 1871 to 1882. He was Premier of British Columbia from 1872 to 1874.

He died at the age of 72 and was buried at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Want Free Rides For Detectives While On Duty

The police commission will write the chairman of the transportation committee asking him to take up the matter with his committee of securing either passes or free transportation for members of the plainclothes branch of city police department on duty, it was decided at Friday's meeting.

Under the new transportation agreement with the city and B.C.E.R., city policemen are allowed to travel free when in uniform—which is seldom—for they come to work in civilian clothes and go home the same way, and rarely use public transportation on the job.

The detective, on the other hand, always in plainclothes, cannot have the same privilege on duty even if he displays his badge, according to the agreement.

"It is a complex problem," agreed chairman Mayor P. E. George, Com. B. J. Gadsden contended a badge was in effect a detective's "uniform" and should be recognized as such.

Police Order New Clothing, Equipment

At its meeting Friday the Victoria Board of Police Commissioners recommended that the city council be asked to call for tenders for new policemen's clothing and added equipment for the department.

The clothing wanted is 47 constables' uniforms, nine for motorcycle officers, and the same number for sergeants, two for the inspectors and one chief's uniform, 130 blue and six white shirts, 130 ties and 15 overcoats. Equipment wanted is two typewriters, two motorcycles, one police patrol wagon to replace the present one, and a new power car.

Attend Police School

Detective David Donaldson was chosen, on the recommendation of Chief J. A. McLellan, in hospital, and Acting Chief J. Blackstock, to attend the B.C. Police five-week school on crime investigation starting Feb. 2. This is the 14th instructional class, and in addition to 10 members of the B.C. force, the provincial department is inviting four representatives from the Greater Victoria forces.

Weather

Barometric pressures are remaining high over the province and the present stable weather will persist this week-end. A dense blanket of low clouds and fog covers southern coastal areas and many of the interior valleys. Above the low clouds skies are clear.

Vancouver and vicinity, Strait of Georgia, lower Fraser Valley—Overcast today and Sunday. Dense fog patches this morning, lifting by noon and reforming to night. Fog lifting about noon tomorrow. Light winds. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. Fog banks along coast this morning and again tonight. Light winds. Little change in temperature.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	18	29	0
Toronto	11	22	0
North Bay	22	17	31
Port Arthur	27	10	Trace
Seneca	24	8	Trace
Winnipeg	30	7	Trace
Saskatoon	23	10	Trace
Brandon	23	6	Trace
The Pas	24	1	Trace
Regina	30	12	Trace
Calgary	20	12	Trace
Prince Albert	32	8	Trace
St. Paul	17	2	Trace
Swift Current	19	0	Trace
Medicine Hat	10	17	Trace
Lethbridge	24	12	Trace
Calgary	25	13	Trace
Edmonton	15	27	22
Regina	15	27	22
Penticton	25	28	Trace
Kelowna	24	14	Trace
Creston Valley	18	24	Trace
Prince Rupert	35	18	Trace
Prince George	14	21	Trace
Seattle	32	37	Trace
Portland	29	45	Trace
Spokane	21	32	Trace
Chicago	9	40	Trace
San Francisco	40	68	Trace
New York	31	42	Trace
Los Angeles	43	80	Trace
San Diego	51	72	Trace
Vancouver	33	39	Trace
Victoria	35	40	Trace

Victorian Attends Army Staff College

OTTAWA — Fifty-two students representing the armed forces of Canada, the United States, Great Britain, South Africa and France, have been selected to attend the 1948 course of the Canadian Army Staff College which will open at Kingston, Jan. 19. It was announced Friday by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. The college is located at historic Fort Frontenac and the course will last for 10 months, concluding Nov. 28.

The majority of the students, the minister said, are from the Canadian army, but there will be two from the Royal Canadian Air Force and one from the Royal Canadian Navy, while Britain and the United States will be represented by two each and South Africa and France by one each. Maj. W. E. Garber, R.C.I.C., a student of the course, is a Victorian.

Start Fund To Aid Widow Of Missionary

MONTREAL (CP)—A benevolent fund to help support the wife and family of the late Canon John H. Turner, the Anglican missionary who died several weeks ago of a bullet wound received accidentally in the Arctic, has been started here, it was announced today.

Mrs. J. C. Loisel, president of the Montreal Branch of the Fellowship of the Arctic, said that Mrs. Turner was "in extreme need resulting from her husband's selfless devotion."

NOTICE

THE
Salvation Army
SALVAGE DEPOT
can find a use for your used clothing, shoes, furniture, bedding, carpets, cartons, magazines, newspapers, etc.

PHONE G 7612
Our Truck Will Call
"HELP THE NEEDY"

VALENTINE DAY
SAT. FEB. 14

VALENTINE
IS
SWEETHEARTS' DAY

Diamonds, sparkling and true, are for sweethearts on Valentine's Day, and of course Little & Taylor offer you an assortment of beautiful Diamond Rings appropriate to the greatness of the occasion.

Little & Taylor
Jewelers
Registered Jewelers
1209 DOUGLAS (Scollard Bldg.)
A.G.S. American Gem Society
G 5812

★ **RANGES**

WE HAVE
JUST RECEIVED
A NEW SHIPMENT
OF
WOOD and COAL
RANGES

Priced From
\$125.00 up
Easy Terms

MACDONALDS
FURNITURE
E 1171
ELECTRIC
Corner VIEW and DOUGLAS
CHINAWARE
E 6738

★ **55 minutes to SEATTLE**
by **TCA**

Information, reservations, tickets
916 GOVERNMENT ST. - PHONE B-5141
Or your Travel Agent 612-V6

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

This vegetable compound acts on the bowels, kidneys, liver and stomach. It helps to eliminate wastes from the system. The result may be a smoother, clearer skin.

Ask for it at any drug counter. Specify Burdock Blood Bitters.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

OFFICE MOVING A SPECIALTY

• HEAVY SAFES
• OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
TRAINED MEN - MODERN EQUIPMENT - At Your Service

VICTORIA
610 FORT ST.
BAGGAGE CO. LTD.
G 4118

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON
BROS. LTD.
1807 STORE ST. PHONE B 3105

CE1124
You're OK when you order **KINGHAM'S**
GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

Hospitalization for as low as 65¢ a Month
Surgical Expense Schedule \$5.00 - \$150.00 - 60¢ per Month
Any Hospital in Canada, U.S.A. or Alaska
1006 GOVERNMENT ST. - Room 106 - VICTORIA, B.C.
R. J. TUCKER Phone E 8832 Residence, E 2885

For Monday's Selling
\$8.95
WINTER HATS
\$2.45
PLUME SHOP LTD.
747 YATES ST.

**FURNITURE
STORAGE**
"LOOK BEFORE
YOU STORE"
"IT PAYS"
We Welcome Your Inspection
of Our Facilities

**STOCKER'S
SECURITY
STORAGE LTD.**
VICTORIA'S FINEST
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
MOVING-PACKING
PHONE C 3131

**2 Convenient
Stores
To Serve You**
Coast Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS STREET
2641 DOUGLAS ST. (Near Hillside)

**FOR
COUGHS
COLDS-**
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

2 Farmer Groups May Unite In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's two farmer organizations appeared today finally to have reached a stage where prospects for amalgamation are bright, but it is unlikely the proposed joint body will be established within a year.

After nearly seven years of negotiations, the way was cleared for the definite steps when the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta approved a resolution recommending amalgamation with the Alberta Farmers' Union.

A major step toward smoothing the way for a merger was taken when the U.F.A. decided to make entirely separate its co-operative, a move demanded by the militant A.F.U. which feels only bona fide farmers should be farmers of any united organization.

Although the U.F.A. formed in 1909, has some 28,000 members, 4,585 more than last year, and the six-year-old A.F.U. has between 17,000 and 20,000 members, there is an undetermined amount of duplication and optimistic estimates of total membership in the proposed amalgamated union range from 30,000 to 32,000.

Major Symphony Group Faces Doom

WASHINGTON (AP)—James W. Murray, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, predicted Friday that James C. Petrillo's ban on phonograph record making will mean the end of major symphony orchestras in the United States.

Murray, who is in charge of record making for R.C.A., also told the House labor committee that 150 small record making companies face "immediate death" as a result of the action of the musicians' union chief, He added:

"Petrillo is not merely undertaking to put an industry out of business; he is also dictating to American people the nature and quality of music to which they may listen."

"Orchestras like the Boston, Philadelphia and New York symphonies receive as much as \$150,000 a year each from their recording royalties. Without that income they could not continue."

News Of The Island

Elks Sponsor Skating Parties

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 293, are again sponsoring skating trips to Nanaimo for district school children.

The children pay a small charge for the bus trip and admission to the ice rink. Volunteer members of the lodge go along to keep a watchful eye on the youngsters while they enjoy a Saturday afternoon. B.R. McEwen has been chartered for these trips.

It was through all local organizations' support that Mr. All secured a charter license, and this new service will now make it possible for recreational and business groups to attend and take part in other such activities at various centres on the island.

Salt Spring Group Seek New Members

GANGES HARBOR — Roy Whitehead was elected president of the Salt Spring Island Athletic Club at the annual meeting in Mahon Hall, here.

Pat Brenton was elected vice-president; Manson Toymber, treasurer; Audrey Malcheski, secretary; Bob Howard, Elmer Lee and Ann Ruckle, sports committee; Beverly Rogers, Anna St. Denis and Charles Lees, social committee; Harold Day, publicity secretary.

Annual reports showed the club to have had a successful year. Members decided to hold a new membership drive with the following elected to take charge: James Graham for Fulford Harbor; Janet Jack for Ganges; and Charles Greenough for the North End. Arrangements were made to hold the annual dance Feb. 13 in Fulford Community Hall. The treasurer reported \$66 on hand.

St. Louis Players

LAKE COWICHAN — The St. Louis College Players of Victoria will present program of drama and comedy plays at the Lake Cowichan High School auditorium tonight.

Island Turkeys To Be Shipped East

Three carloads of Vancouver Island turkeys, comprising 2,500 young toms and weighing a total of 62,205 pounds have passed inspection and are now in cold storage at O'Brien Point Docks, awaiting shipment to eastern Canada and United States markets.

They comprise the first export shipment of turkeys raised by Vancouver Island breeders at Esquimalt, Saanich, Metchesin, Duncan and northern points. They were prepared for shipment and inspection by the Vancouver Island Poultry Co-operative Association, assisted by the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association.

Officials say it is the first time turkeys have been offered here for inspection and shipment to other points, reversing the past situation when the prairies were a main source of supply.

Poultry men expect to ship considerable fowl to the United States in the next few weeks to build up an export trade and put the business on a year-round footing.

Nicholson Heads Ganges Fire Unit

GANGES HARBOR — L. S. Nicholson was elected chairman of the Salt Spring Island voluntary fire brigade at the annual meeting held in Mahon Hall here.

T. L. Jackson was elected secretary-treasurer and A. R. Layard, R. G. Hurde and T. A. Miller, committee members.

The meeting discussed advisability of purchasing a new fire truck but the matter was left to the next meeting. Annual reports showed the sum of \$841 raised during the year by subscription, entertainment and donations. A. J. Eaton was chairman.

Driver Saved When Tractor Goes In Lake

PARKSVILLE — When the caterpillar tractor he was operating fell over a bank into Cameron Lake, William Stainsby, an employee of the General Construction Co. Ltd., had a narrow escape from drowning.

He clung to a log until rescued by P. Fagan and was taken to the company's Whisky Creek camp suffering from shock. Attempts are being made to bring the tractor up from a depth of 65 feet.

Co-operative Plan For Water Projects

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government has signed a proposed master agreement covering Dominion-provincial co-operation in water development projects and the agreement now awaits federal approval, Agriculture Minister I. C. Nolleet said today.

It provides that preliminary investigation of any proposed project would be undertaken by the federal government and a more detailed agreement covering each project would be drawn up if the parties agreed to proceed with development.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

This
Lady
Called
In
Person



A lovely elderly lady brought a brief note into the office because, she said, she would like to add her word to that of hundreds who have written about their experience with Pacific Milk.

One use she makes of Pacific Milk is to sweeten and flavor it for children to drink.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs

In Canada alone, millions of bottles have been used. PERTUSSIN MUST BE GOOD! Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! Inset on PERTUSSIN. On sale at all Drug Stores.

Convocations Start Revision Of Church Of England's Laws

LONDON (Reuter)—Work of revising the Church of England's ecclesiastical law, virtually unchanged for the last three-and-a-half centuries, advanced this week when the Convocations of Canterbury and York opened special sessions to discuss the subject.

The convocations — official assemblies of the clergy of the Church of England — have before them proposals from a commission set up by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1939. They were published in May, 1947.

The present canon law dates from 1603, when the already existing Elizabethan canons, injunctions and orders were formed into a code, passed by the Convocation of Canterbury and confirmed Sept. 6, 1604, by James I.

The report of the 1939 commission contains 135 canons based on the 1603 collection.

The Union of Protestants, a group of clergy and laymen in opposition to the present leaders of the Church of England, have, however, denounced the commission's report as "attempt to Romanize the Church of England by the introduction of Romish canon law."

Thursday's session at York, where the clergy for the north of England met, and in Westminster, where the Canterbury Convocation for the south assembles, dealt with canons 15 to 51, which relate to the administration of the sacrament and the order of service.

Nearly 100 amendments have been introduced relating, among other subjects, to baptism and confirmation and the marriage of divorced persons.

Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, on Thursday told the full synod, joint session of the upper and lower houses of the Canterbury Convocation that for final authorization "some canons will require only a Royal license, some will require also a measure, and one or two may be an act of parliament."

25c To 30c Increase Demanded By U.A.W. In New Wage Move

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers (C.I.O.) demanded a 25-cents-an-hour wage increase of the automobile industry Friday, plus "fringe" demands bringing the estimated total to 30 cents.

The added five cents was asked for proposed health and medical insurance, and U.A.W. President Walter Reuther said the union "will not hesitate" to back its full demands with a strike.

In demanding 25 cents an hour, the auto union of more than 900,000 members took the role of pace-setter in the C.I.O.'s national drive for a third postwar wage increase from U.S. industry.

The U.A.W. also proposed a guaranteed weekly wage, a concession it has asked heretofore from the car industry, and three-week vacations for employees with five years' seniority.

Reuther described the 25-cents wage-boost demand as tentative to the extent that it was based on the cost of living.

If the cost of living goes up or down between now and May 1, Reuther said, the 25-cent figure will be revised accordingly.

It was based on the government's Bureau of Labor statistics consumers' price index, he said. The union claims the index shows 25 cents is needed to offset higher living costs since the end of the Office of Price Administration.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Chrysler and the Ford Motor Company — the industry's "Big Three" — declined comment on the demand. Union officials estimated it would add roughly \$10,000,000 a week to the industry's payrolls.

The average auto worker's wage is about \$1.50 an hour.

Child, Burned, Dies

LYTTON, B.C. (CP) — Three-year-old Phillip Domoskoff died in the hospital here Friday, victim of a fire which destroyed his home at Boston Bar Thursday night. He was rescued from his cot as fire swept the three-room bungalow, but had suffered burns.

Record Mining Claims

WINNIPEG (CP) — A record of 6,732 mining claims were registered in Manitoba in 1947 — nearly double the previous high of 3,831 in 1930, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, has announced.

Surplus Rises To \$646,230,921 Government Silent On Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—The surplus in the Canadian treasury was \$646,230,921 for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, just \$377,320,109 above what it was at the same period of the previous financial year and a jump of \$73,314,802 over the surplus reported a month ago.

The comptroller of the treasury reported today that from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1947, unreviewed revenues amounted to \$2,059,902,578 and expenditures to \$1,413,671,657. In the same period in the previous financial year total revenues were \$2,061,869,666 and expenditures \$1,792,958,854.

With the surplus already almost twice as much as the \$352,000,000 reported for the entire 1946-47 fiscal year, there have been renewed demands for heavy cuts in taxation in the next budget, due March 31. Observers believe that such cuts, particularly in the income tax, will be made, but government spokesmen have been silent.

It is pointed out, however, that the government's surplus may

be scaled down in the remaining three months of the fiscal year even if extraordinary circumstances do not occur to cause unexpected outlays.

The fact that the surplus climbed \$73,314,802 in December, compared with a rise of only \$31,242,880 in November, indicated a reverse of the usual downward course in the financial state of the nation at this date.

The latest statement shows that during December, the previous total was \$233,719,087 compared with \$264,170,418 at Dec. 31, 1946, while expenditures for the month totaled \$180,404,285 compared with \$179,379,302.

\$45,000 Fire Loss

EMERSON, Man. (CP) — A \$45,000 fire Friday night destroyed buildings and contents of the Jack Pitch department store, one of this southern Manitoba town's largest buildings. The blaze broke out in the furnace room and spread rapidly despite efforts of a volunteer fire crew. Both the building and contents were reported to be covered by insurance.

Our 36th January Clearance

IS NOW ON
Malleks

THE BEST FEET

Wear Our
Flattering Footwear



1316 DOUGLAS

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No leg straps, no elastic, no plaster. No pressure on hips or spine. Pains end. Different from all other methods. Guaranteed. Write for information and trial kit.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Established 1893 Dept. 95 Preston, Ont.

FIVE FLOORS OF THINGS FOR EVERY ROOM

Clearance Specials

For Dinette or
Nook



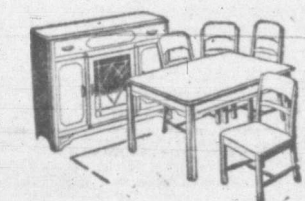
FIVE-PIECE KITCHEN SETS—Chrome finish, consisting of chrome-legged table, extension patterns with enamel stainless top, four chairs with upholstered seats and backs. In attractive red. Regular \$105.00 for—

A similar set, but in rich blue. Regular \$118.00 for—

Table only, in chrome finish with stainless top and convenient drawer. Regular \$27.50 for—

DINETTE SUITE, in eastern hardwood. Six pieces, including extension table, four upholstered chairs and buffet with three glass doors and two roomy linen and cutlery drawers. Regular \$119.50 for—

DO YOU KNOW OUR EASY TERMS?



RIGHT THROUGH—YATES to VIEW

**STANDARD
FURNITURE**
H.Q. for Home Sweetness

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY OVERCOME FEAR—GAIN POISE BE A LEADER!

DALE CARNEGIE,
Author of "How to
Win Friends and
Influence People,"
Originator of the
Dale Carnegie
Course.



The Dale Carnegie Institute Course

In Effective Speaking, Human Relations, and the Art of Winning Friends and Influencing People, has helped more than 100,000 men and women in 100 cities to address groups, build confidence, deal effectively with people, sell themselves and their ideas, and to increase their income. It can help you, too.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF . . . PLAN YOUR FUTURE

The rewards of the study and practice of effective speaking are rich and sure to come. They include increased earning power, increased opportunities for service in the community, increased ability to think through problems of personal and public importance, increased prestige and recognition, and increased social success. This is a swift-moving, extremely practical course that makes public speaking easy for the average man and woman.

15,000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE TAKING THE COURSE IN U.S.A. AND CANADA AT THIS MINUTE

ONE EVENING EACH WEEK
Classes 1948—Commence Feb. 19

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
Regional Representative, Frank Paulding

This coupon will bring you, without charge, a copy of the grippingly interesting booklet "A Quick and Easy Way to Learn to Speak in Public," by Dale Carnegie. Also a complete outline and prospectus of the course.

NAME

OCCUPATION

ADDRESS

CITY

360 POUL HAY RD.,
VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE E 2899

PHONE



"Brigadoon"
green suede
wine suede
black suede
\$15.95

their heels slim and tapered . . . their
lines young and demure . . . their
peekaboo perforations and be-jeweled vamp threading
their way upward to make the
most of a pretty ankle . . . their total effect
. . . irresistible enchantment.

Ingledeew's
749 Yates St.

when you think of fine shoes

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1861
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for republication of all news dispatches credited to it
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere \$1.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
75c per month.

'PROTOCOL M' AND THE REST

REGARDLESS OF THE AUTHENTICITY or otherwise of the latest European Communist sensation—known as "Protocol M"—the pattern which the latest strike of thousands of German workers has followed resembles fairly closely some of the features of the "Molotov Plan" with which the Soviet Union hopes to defeat the general intent of the "Marshall Plan." While the British Foreign Office yesterday indicated that it was satisfied with the genuineness of the document in question, intimating, however, that "for obvious reasons we cannot say how we came by it," its exposure considerably in advance of the apparent date for the implementation of the program in detail may furnish adequate justification for the prompt application of suitable anticipatory counter-measures. For the time being, perhaps, these would be largely political. France might even be persuaded to join "Bizonia"—the Anglo-American sphere—and thus offer a more united front west of the Russian zone. It requires little imagination to judge the effect of a move of this nature on the Kremlin, or how the Politburo would square away and remove all pretense from its basic scheme for ideological domination of continental Europe, and Communist expansion farther afield.

To "contain" the Russian expansionist policy in the area of Europe implicit in the plan of American economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey—known as part of the "Truman Doctrine" to "combat communism throughout the world"—involves numerous imponderables. But even if the publication of the mysterious "Protocol M" has not furnished a precise blueprint of new Soviet designs—especially in the former Reich—those thousands of striking German workers, who said hunger was the main reason for their action, would seem to provide the United States Congress with an incentive for speed in giving full effect to the long-term "Marshall Plan." It is scarcely likely that any of the 14 men who rule Russia are easily perturbed by reports of hunger in either their own or other lands; but they are fully aware of the fact that it is relatively simple to proselytize people with empty stomachs. For France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, or Germany, therefore, the most effective weapon on the American export list is food, plus such other commodities of political and economic aid as are envisioned in the Washington administration's scheme which bears the name of the Secretary of State. The men of the Kremlin require no tutelage on this aspect of the battle of ideologies; their obvious device is to make as much progress as is humanly possible with their nefarious work before the full impact of aid from the west exerts its more beneficial influence on the minds of perplexed and frustrated peoples.

It is at this point of speculation that the shape of the American political scene emphasizes a few dangerous potentialities. Apart from the difficulties encountered by an executive dominated by a hostile legislative branch of government—notwithstanding the bipartisan atmosphere in foreign policy discussions—this year's presidential election is of especial significance. Its outcome, conceivably, could change the course of history to a considerable extent. There is, of course, nothing to indicate that the "Marshall Plan" will be defeated, or that its basic provisions will be whittled down to ineffectual proportions. On the other hand, comments from several legislators and observations in not a few influential newspapers reflect the disturbing belief that many lawmakers may succumb to the temptation to employ much prolixity for political effect—with scant regard for their own country's dependence for its future economic stability and progress on what happens in the next few months in continental Europe. Indeed, this one major issue, involving as it does a fundamental change in American foreign policy, is being intertwined with inflationary troubles more and more—a technique calculated so to mix external with domestic affairs that a good deal of forensic fury may be heard before they are separated in time for practical Congressional action on the former. In the light of "Protocol M" and the German demonstration, then, delay in implementing the "Marshall Plan" could have serious consequences not only for war-weary Europeans, but also for a large part of the peace-loving world.

THEY WANTED OUT

A VARIATION OF THE OLD "SPANISH PRISONER" theme is supplied in news reports which tell of the unsuccessful attempt of two Spaniards to escape from Russia. The men were discovered enclosed in trunks among the airplane luggage of two departing Argentine diplomats when one of them felt he was suffocating and rapped on the wall of his small prison for help. It appears that the two Spaniards had fought in the war against Franco—a laudable enough undertaking in itself—but their enthusiasm had led them to go to Russia with their returning comrades-in-arms. Disillusioned by life in the so-called workers'

paradise they sought to leave, but could not obtain the special permits which are necessary. In some manner unexplained, they then became part of the Argentinians' luggage. It was an attempt whose daring probably merited a better fate; but it may carry a message for those who preach—but do not practice—residence under the hammer and sickle as the acme of human ambition.

NEW DEAL FOR INDIANS?

CANADIANS HAVE SELDOM VOICED pride over the treatment they have accorded the Indians who once roamed this country as masters. There has been individual recognition of the merits of members of the race, appreciation for many of their accomplishments, but too little inclination to treat them on terms of equality. Many, as

wards of the government, have suffered under the stigma of second-class citizenship. Expectations that "a new Bill of Rights for Canada's Indians and Eskimos, the complete rewrite of an act practically unchanged since Confederation" will be produced as a result of deliberations at the present session of Parliament furnish hope that the groundwork will be undertaken on which to base a new structure for these peoples. It is noted in the dispatch from Ottawa forecasting this legislation that "officials here emphasize that Indians have proven the mental equal of the white man. Indians already hold important Ottawa positions in the civil service and there are Indian magistrates, Indian doctors and Indian educationalists scattered throughout Canada."

That quotation furnishes the background against which progressive laws might be framed that would encourage members of the different tribes to extend their activities into fields which have been largely monopolized by white men. It seems not too much to hope that integration will eventually make them a more cohesive element in the unified Canadian scene. To a marked degree the Maoris of New Zealand have proved their assimilability. Is it too much to expect that a more liberal attitude toward the Indian would accomplish the same result?

STIMULATING BUT INCONCLUSIVE

AMONG THE MORE INTELLECTUALLY stimulating presentations of radio are those round table discussions in which expert protagonists of different aspects of current issues advance their arguments. Men and women of outstanding distinction have participated in these forums and have expressed views of impressive merit. They have frequently shed new light on various problems. Questions from members of the studio audience have put the main figures on their mettle—invariably revealing the wealth of information with which they have armed themselves to meet such challenge.

Time, of course, imposes definite limitations on the expansion of such individual programs. When the warning light flashes on, the forum must go off the air. The listening public is placed in the position of the jury in an assize court trial. It must weigh the evidence and deliver its own verdict. Unlike the jury, however, members of the listening public have not the advantage of the summing-up which is given in court by skilled counsel. The man and woman sitting beside the home radio, must do that for themselves. Some people unquestionably are equipped to perform the task. But we are left to wonder what percentage of the listeners are left with the impression that they have been tuned in on a contest of minds which was still going on and was quite inconclusive when the sponsor's time was up.

At the risk of inviting the charge that we are too lazy to think for ourselves, we suggest some sort of summing-up would add to the value of these symposiums of the air. A reasoned judgment from an impartial source—a type of verbal judicial decision—conceivably could make still more valuable and somewhat more conclusive these exceedingly good radio presentations.

THEIR GLORY NEVER FADES

CHEERY AS THE ROBIN'S SONG IN spring, bright as the first shy bulbs that break into courageous bloom in the still cold air, and exotic as a winter rose are the blossomings peculiar to the late days of January. These are the Christmas neckties that have waited expectantly in the boxes that enclosed them until their recipients found strength of character to flaunt them in public. Theirs is a delayed appearance, held back until the physical instabilities of the Christmas and New Year festivities have been overcome. They have awaited a more propitious day, when the tender nerves so angrily inflamed by Yuletide living have been soothed by the return to more normal routines.

Now, in the matter-of-fact regimen of later January, they burst forth in a panoply of brilliance that belies the shy sentiment which brings them out. For all their garishness, their display streams from delicate roots, nurtured by streams of sensitivity completely incongruous to the blatant show they make. Their appearance is not exhibitionism. Rather is it a fine human sense of obligation, an unwillingness to let some bearer of a gift think that the seeds of good will had fallen on stony ground.

If it gives encouragement to further eccentricities on the part of some child in the selection of more outlandish neckwear, if it convinces some aunt that her taste is appreciated and more of the same will be welcomed—if it does these things, only small crimes are abetted. And, after all, January is a dull month.

Lesson From The Vets? Pattern After The Rain

WHEN VETERANS of the Second World War began to throng back to universities on this continent, their return to studies posed many problems. Not the least interesting speculation centred around their abilities to readjust themselves to the routine of lecture rooms, libraries and home reading. Having established a major hiatus in their academic lives, they faced the difficulties of overcoming dislocations in the normal process of advancing from high school through college. Added to these were the inconveniences of the housing shortage, which frequently forced them and their new families to live under circumstances not particularly conducive to the re-establishment of conventional study habits.

OFFSETTING THESE disadvantages, they could be expected to enjoy the benefits of more mature minds than would have been the case had their courses been uninterrupted. In the majority of instances they knew what they wanted and, with government financial assistance, they approached their work as a job with a definite objective.

The question persisted, however, as to their re-adaptability to the relatively cloistered life. To a large extent that query has been answered. Reports from various academic centres during the last two years have disclosed an encouraging percentage of veterans among the leaders of different classes. Some authorities who have probed the issue believe they are better qualified to achieve results and to attain high scholarship than the majority of younger students who have come directly from high school.

ASSUMING THE LATTER judgment to be correct—and there is a substantial body of evidence to support it—the development assumes particular significance. Never before have so many young men and young women been afforded the opportunity to return to college with government assistance, and never before have so many taken advantage of that opportunity. On those other occasions most closely comparable to the present, relatively few returned men went back to university. The mass influx of ex-servicemen and women of the Second World War, however, undoubtedly brought in a far more representative cross-section of Canadian life.

The chief non-material asset they possessed, which their younger fellows lacked, was maturity. And by all accounts it has paid off.

THE RESULTS suggest the proof of a theory held by many people interested in education. That theory is that college and university training is more suited to young people who have had material experience of the world than it is to those who have been advanced from grade to grade in school without rubbing shoulders with the realities met by men and women engaged in non-academic tasks. This is not new. The student who finances his own way through college by working in vacation time, and by skipping a year in order to build up his grubstake, is more often than not the one who puts more into and receives more from higher education.

MOREOVER, THE SYSTEM originated in Denmark, where older-age groupings were encouraged to return to institutions of higher learning following work experience, has proved its merit. Application of an analogous policy, it is logical to assume, would lend clearer direction to the courses pursued by university students. They would not be so inclined to accept without sufficient thought the particular subjects that are popular among those who follow the line of least resistance and occupy themselves in securing an education for a nebulous future which they have not planned. This is not an argument to emphasize vocational training. It merely points to the value of a more mature judgment in assessing courses and in assimilating the material that is presented in them.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT enters into the consideration of college education. Not so very long ago the number of students who progressed from grade school to high school was small in comparison to the number enrolled in the lower classes. Those who advanced through high school represented but a fraction of the potential student population. Now, however, the number taking advantage of university training is continuing to rise. And as more attend, the emphasis in instruction may be expected to shift from standards designed for the exceptionally bright to those suitable for the less brilliant, to meet the requirements of the majority. From this possibility arises a fear in some quarters that while the average educational standard of the populace will go up, the standards of the higher educational institutions may be lowered.

SPECULATION ON THE eventual outcome is not encouraging for perfectionists who seek the maintenance and improvement of standards. It is scarcely logical to expect those who float upward into university on the rising tide of greater attendance to improve the intellectual calibre of the institutions to which they are admitted. It would seem more reasonable to expect advancement from the more mature.

Such would appear to be the case with the veterans. On the basis of their records, the desirability of giving high school graduates an opportunity to acquire the practical wisdom of the workaday world seems evident. Such a procedure would at least eliminate the cartoonist's version of the B.A. capped and gowned and all unworlily, who "hasn't scratched yet."—A.H.S.



Wet housetops gleam brightly in this artistic Hallett study from Lansdowne Road.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
A.P. News Analyst

WHEN one is engaged in a fight to a finish—even though it be a "cold" war—it's only horse sense to acquaint oneself with the methods of the enemy.

This column therefore again calls attention to "Protocol M"—purported Communist plan for disrupting western Germany and thereby rendering the Marshall program unworkable. The protocol is a prime example of the unscrupulous efficiency of Bolshevik methods.

I use the term "unscrupulous" deliberately, since the protocol—a top-drawer secret which mysteriously went astray—is based on typical Red revolutionary methods in which no holds are barred, and itself calls for "unscrupulous" tactics. To quote the language of that amazing document, as published by the British Foreign Office:

ALL WEAPONS

"The unconditional prerequisites for the impending final victory of the working class are the maintenance of discipline among the comrades and (get this!) the unscrupulous employment of all functionalities. There must be no doubt that in order to achieve this final victory all the weapons of the proletariat are utilized."

Those weapons, as used by bolshevism, of course, include not only the creation of chaos through strikes and disorders, but the destruction of property and liquidation of opponents. That word "liquidation" covers many blood-chilling methods, among which are death and various types of imprisonment.

DISRUPTING EFFORTS

Let there be any doubt about who is back of this scheme for disrupting the efforts of the western democracies to rehabilitate Germany, the protocol declares: "The home of socialism, the Soviet Union, can and will support this battle against the monopoly-capitalist powers with every means at her disposal. The Communist information bureau in Belgrade (widely believed to be a revival of the Comintern, or general staff for world revolution) will co-ordinate the common battle of all socialist movements in Europe."

Right here it should be pointed out that Russia isn't the home of socialism in the generally accepted sense of that term. It is the home of communism on which has been imposed bolshevism, or revolutionary methods.

On the whole the protocol looks like shrewd generalship—of the Bolshevik type. It displays the same meticulous care that is being demonstrated in every country where a Communist party is trying to secure a foothold.

The Right Spirit

Windsor Star

Not only adults, but children as well, through the Junior Red Cross, are to help their cousins over the sea—a splendid step in character building. The bread we live by is a close, intimate thing. When we share it with others, we are giving ourselves food for more than the body, and that is Christianity.

Raining Frogs And Fishes

By FRANK LANE In London Calling

THERE is certainly something in stories of "rains" of live animals, and I think I am right in saying that the majority of scientists who have taken the trouble to study the evidence (and that is an important qualification) do believe that these falls occur.

SCIENTIFIC FACT

And I should say, at once, that it is due chiefly to one man that this spectacular piece of natural history is, today, generally accepted as a scientific fact. That man is Dr. E. W. Gudger, of the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Gudger has collected over 70 accounts of such "rains" of various creatures. He found that people claimed to have seen them in the United States, Germany, France, India, and the South Seas, as well as in this and in one or two other countries. These accounts range in time from A.D. 300 to the present day.

I have in front of me a report which appeared in The Times for June 17, 1939. On the previous day, the superintendent of the municipal swimming pool in Trowbridge, Wiltshire, said that in the afternoon there had been a heavy shower. He ran for shelter, and as he ran he heard what he thought were lumps of mud falling behind him. He said: "I turned, and was amazed to see hundreds of tiny frogs falling on to the concrete path surrounding the bath. It was all over in a few seconds, but there must have been thousands of these tiny frogs, each about the size of the top of one's finger. I swept them up and shoveled them into a bucket."

FISH ON PARADE

One of those interesting Times correspondences followed, and several people wrote saying they also had seen falls of live animals. A colonel wrote to say that, when he was in India, he once rode across a parade ground

after a heavy storm, and found several acres of it were covered with small fish.

Now some people say that the alleged fall of frogs during heavy rain is accounted for by the fact that the rain brings the frogs out of hiding. And people, coming out after the rain and seeing little frogs hopping about all over the place, think that they have come down with the rain. That explanation may well fit some alleged falls of frogs, but what are we to make of the account I have just given of small fish being found on a parade ground after rain? Have you ever heard of fish hiding until the rain came—and on a parade ground of all places?

In addition to the creatures I have already mentioned as falling, I have records of barbel, jelly-fish, lizzards, tadpoles, rats, snails, and, at a place 50 miles from the sea, periwinkles.

THE EXPLANATION

What is the explanation of these occurrences? The answer can be given in one word—wind. Occasionally, powerful, rising spirals of air are formed. If they occur over land they are called tornadoes, and if they form over water they are called waterspouts. These spirals of air are quite capable of picking up from the earth and whirling to the skies any of the things I have described. In fact, they sometimes lift from the earth, if only for a short distance, very much heavier things, like motor cars, horses, and men.

So you see what happens. Miles away from the spot where the "rains" occur, one of these wind spirals forms, and, in the course of its travels across the country, small animals, water, and fish may be picked up, and whirled to the clouds. Then, later, when the spiral disperses, these come showering down, often during a storm, and there is one more rain of fishes and frogs to go on the records.

Ceiling Art—Means To An End

THE more we see of the moderns, the better we like the old masters—which is a dogmatic way of opening a discussion on painting. In particular we are impressed by those who imparted beauty and interest to ceilings with gorgeous scenes of traditional artistry. To many it may be a source of amazement that such talent should be expended on the upper surface of rooms. Not to us. From the lofty height of a four-foot step-ladder we have discovered a reason. If not the reason, it is a practical explanation which appeals to us.

Take, for instance, the untutored initiate trying to brush a light coloring on the ceiling. No matter how he assays the job, no matter what pains he goes, he inevitably finishes with what, for a better term, may be called the overlap. That is the section painted, or kalsomined, twice. When it dries, it stands forth as a pathway of lighter color—if the brush proceeds in a straight line—that somehow or other lacks fascination for the feminine element in the family which usually supervises such projects. Nor if this condition

is escaped, is the result usually any better. Excessive anxiety to avoid the overlap almost invariably gives rise to bare patches that are equally unacceptable to the superintendents.

This is the background of one writer's theory regarding ceiling art. No amount of patching is satisfactory. Where spaces have been missed, retouching provides an overlap—not, however, in the relatively straight lines of design occasioned by the initial application. What better, then, than to change colors, dab in a picture and hide the original fault? If the great and imaginative scenes were scraped from the interior domes of world-renowned edifices, who knows what hazardous base coats might be revealed?

So taking a lesson from the ancients, we suggest the application of pictorial art for living-room ceilings. It could cover up a multitude of sins. And when guests, bored with conversation, allow their heads to rest on the back of chairs in near slumber, they could escape embarrassment by pretending to admire the works of art above.—A.H.S.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

SCIENTIFIC PROTECTION Ottawa Citizen

It is surprising that science, with all its ingenuity, has not stepped in to devise some sort of protection against the crippling menace of the endless handshake. A robot hand, for instance, that would function while the personage stood nearby. Or a jiu-jitsu trick that would leave the skilled handshaker unconscious with his well-wisher bearing the impact of his own too-eager strength.

SOUTHERN LYNCHINGS Washington Post

To the great credit of the south, lynchings declined from six in 1946 to one in 1947, according to the annual report on this foul business by the Tuskegee Institute. Since there was only one lynching in 1945 and two the year before, we are encouraged to hope that the disgusting record of 1946 was a temporary throwback due largely to postwar hysteria. If the happier trend of 1947 is projected into the current year, the United States will have no lynchings at all.

FOR MORE THAN GLORY Montreal Star

Britain just missed its 1947 coal target after all, despite optimistic forecasts that it would be exceeded. But the improvement in production was so marked in the later months of the year that every friend of that indomitable country was delighted. When the fuel crisis hit Britain last winter we suggested that, in such an emergency, the way to get more coal quickly was to pay the miners more money for more output. Something extra in the pay envelope is a greater incentive which seemed then to be the sole resource of the Minister of Fuel, Mr. Shinwell.

Which reminds us, Mr. Shinwell has since been given the gate from this key post where he had proved to be a gigantic flop. This may have proved to be the turning point in the negotiations with the miners.

CHARACTER COUNTS A. Crawley in BBC London Letter

As an Englishman I have always felt more foreign in America than anywhere in Europe, because in the United States the great adventures of life are still mainly in the technical field, whereas in Europe they are mainly in human affairs or in the realm of ideas or social organization. To drive into New York across the New Jersey skyways is a thrilling experience and one's imagination soars with the endless possibilities of further engineering feats in a continent which is still so undeveloped; but to drive into Rome is to conjure up visions of all the men who have lived there and the beautiful things they have created, and to wonder how its present inhabitants measure up to them: it is an exaggeration which still contains much truth to say that in Europe one is more interested in a man's character than in the way he earns his living.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society

BURNS NIGHT

Concert, Supper and Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

Friday, January 23

8 to 12

Homesteaders' Orchestra

Tickets \$2.50

On Sale at McKeen's Leather Goods, Hostess Desk at "The Bay" and Horseshoe Newsstand, 1231 Government Street.

Tells Experiences As Land Surveyor

Philip Monckton of the provincial land survey department, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society on Tuesday evening, taking as his subject: "Experiences of a B.C. Land Surveyor in the Field." His comprehensive address covered various areas of

the province, including the Cariboo, the Okanagan, Fraser Valley, Northern B.C. and the Queen Charlotte Islands. The contrasting scenery of the dry belt and the coastal district at different seasons of the year, was vividly illustrated by a series of colored slides Mr. Monckton had taken on several of his recent survey trips.

Most varieties of hard cheese are made from whole milk.

Reserve Forces Activities

Monday, 7.30—Canadian Scottish Regiment; battle dress, training as per syllabus; 7.50, N.C.O. qualifying course.

Tuesday, 7.45—5th H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A., 58-59 L.A.A. W.S., R.C.E.M.E., 13 Field Amb., R.C.

A.M.C., training parade; battle dress.

Wednesday, 7.45—Garrison Badminton Club, R.C.E.M.E. small bore shoot.

Thursday, 7.30—Canadian Scottish Regiment, sports parade; 7.50, N.C.O.'s qualifying course.

Friday, 7.30—5th H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A., rugby practice; 7.30, Rifle Association shoot.

Before 1001, Swedish rulers were known as Kings of Upsala.

OLD PRINCIPLES

PLUS

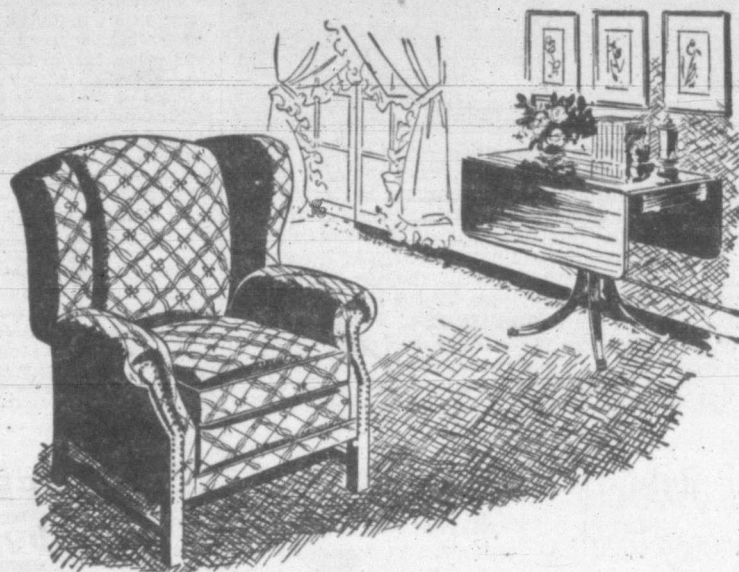
YOUNG IDEAS

Answer All Your Cartage and Storage Problems

HEANEY'S

"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

Spencer's
SERVING B. C. FOR 75 YEARS



Spencer's Studio of Interior Decorating
will give

**THE "NEW LOOK"
To Your Home**

Our staff of talented experts is at your call to advise you on all your home furnishing problems—to give your home the "decorator touch"—the perfect harmonizing of furniture and draperies—the entirely new just-for-you color scheme—the added something that gives a room new distinction and charm.

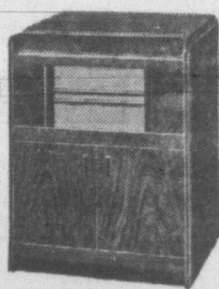
Arrange for an appointment at the Studio or in your own home—there is no charge for this service.

—studio of interior decorating,
second floor

The World Famous

Philips Radios

Offer an Entirely New Standard of Tonal Excellence



See and hear these new Philips before you buy ANY set. They establish entirely new standard of quality—in tasteful cabinet styling and craftsmanship—in sensitive, far-reaching performance—in finer more natural tone.

TABLE TYPE in plastic cabinet.....

37.50

MANTLE MODEL COMBINATION RADIO PHONOGRAPH.....

185.00

5-TUBE TABLE MODEL in modern cabinet.....

109.00

COMBINATION RADIO PHONOGRAPH with automatic record changer, novel cabinet design (as illustrated).....

275.00

COMBINATION RADIO PHONOGRAPH with extra speaker connection and other special features.....

440.00

VICTOR**RECORDS**

Provide Music for
Every Taste and Mood

BRAMHMS—Liebeslieder Waltzer (Op. 52), Love Song Waltzes with Luboshutz and Nemoff, duo-pianists, and the RCA Victor Chorus with Robert Shaw conducting. DM 1076.....5.05

BEETHOVEN—Concerto No. 1 in C, with Ania Dorfman, pianist, and Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. DM 1086.....6.40

BURAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM (Recordrama), with Ralph Bellamy, dramatic reader, and Mackillo Marrow conducting the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra. DM 1085.....3.70

GOLDEN MOMENTS OF SONG (Sung in Italian)—Sung by Jan Peerce, tenor, and RCA Victor Orchestra. M 1099.....3.00

JALOUSIE—RITUAL DANCE OF FIRE—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. RS 12160.....1.35

OPEN ROAD—LOVE CAN BE DREAMED MINE ALONE—Sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone. RS 16184.....1.35

BELIEVE ME, IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS

OFF IN THE STILL NIGHT—Sung by Christopher Lynch, tenor. RS 10-1247.....1.00

ROMANIAN RHAPSODY No. 1 in A Major (Enesco)—Played by Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. RS 18201.....1.35

—radio and record depts., 611 View St.

Give Your Rooms New Beauty
With Wall-to-Wall Coverings of

**Plain and Embossed
BRITISH
CARPETS**

The perfect foundation for any decorative scheme, rich in appearance, cushion-soft underfoot, wonderfully long wearing.

PLAIN WILTONS in taupe, wine, rose and green. 27 in. wide. Yard.....

5.50

SUPER QUALITY PLAIN WILTONS in rose, rust, wine, orchid, green, grey and oyster. 27 in. wide. Yard.....

8.00

PLAIN WILTONS in turquoise, green, powder blue, grey and rosewood. 27 in. wide. Yard.....

7.50

EMBOSSED WILTONS—Braida and Harchese designs in fawn, turquoise, light rose, green and blue. 27 in. wide. Yard.....

10.75

**Broadloom Carpets**

In 'Lovely, Rich Colors

TEMPLETON SCOTCH AXMINSTER in green. 9.0 wide. Square yard.....

14.00

CROSSLEY FINEST ENGLISH WILTONS in turquoise, extra deep pile. 9.0 and 12.0 wide. Square yard.....

17.00

INDIAN BROADLOOM—Superior Afghan quality in green. 10.0 wide. Square yard.....

25.00

CANADIAN AXMINSTER in rich wine shade. 9.0 wide. Square yard.....

9.75

British Axminster Scatter Rugs

Lovely for hearth, hall or bedroom. Wide choice of designs and colorings.

27x60 in., each.....

9.75

36x72 in., each.....

16.95

—second floor

Silverplated Flatware

by 1847 Rogers Bros.

Each piece a masterpiece of design and workmanship. Heavily silverplated, beautifully proportioned with the look and feel of solid silver. A choice of beautiful patterns including the Remembrance design.

26-piece service for 6

36.50

34-piece service for 8

46.50

44-piece service for 8

52.25

52-piece service for 8

62.75

**Lovely and Inexpensive Flatware**

By William Rogers and Son

In the Exquisite or Gardenia Patterns

26-piece service for 6.....

22.50

44-piece service for 8.....

31.35

34-piece service for 8.....

28.50

62-piece service for 8.....

45.00

—Government Street

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Bid Last Adieus This Week-end



Mrs. Norman Whittaker and her son, John, pictured above, leave this week-end to make their home in Vancouver, where Hon. Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker preceded them some weeks ago. Climaxing a round of farewell parties will be the gathering to-night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McNiven, when members of Chapter N, P.E.O. Sisterhood, and their B.L.L.'s entertain in honor of Mr. Whittaker, who is here from the mainland city, and Mrs. Whittaker. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mrs. J. F. English, Mr. Hugh Farquhar and Mr. J. F. Hamett.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Holds Founders' Day Tea

Members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood gathered this afternoon at the Empress Hotel to pay tribute to seven young women, who back in 1869 were banded together as a sorority which has since grown to be one of the largest and most influential organizations in America under the name of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Honored guests were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, second vice-president, Supreme Board, who was speaker of the afternoon and

Mrs. G. B. White, Vancouver organizer of the Provincial Council. Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, president of the Victoria Presidents' Council, presided at the meeting held in the Princess Louise Room, following which members and honored guests gathered in the Duke of Kent Room for afternoon tea. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mrs. R. F. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Lawrason and Mrs. H. R. Turner.

Farewell Party For Mrs. J. J. Carney

Executive members of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council gathered Friday evening at the home of their president, Mrs. W. Blair, Hillside Avenue, to honor a valuable member, Mrs. J. J. Carney, who leaves Victoria very soon to make her home in Nelson, B.C. A musical program was enjoyed during the evening, arranged by Mrs. T. S. Floyd and Mr. J. Bryant, with Mrs. L. McLellan acting as accompanist. Refreshments were served from a table covered with fillet lace cloth, centred with a crystal bowl

of Christmas roses. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. R. H. McInnis and Mrs. C. W. Pottinger. Assisting the hostess as servitors were Mrs. H. G. Woollett, Mrs. S. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Reid, and Mrs. B. A. Thompson. The honor guest was presented with a gift by Mrs. Blair, on behalf of those present. Other guests were Mesdames E. Evans, J. R. Simpson, A. F. Bayles, H. Ball, R. Free-mantle, W. H. Hudson, B. B. Ashworth, R. H. Flint, J. H. McGee, J. Jackson, W. R. Roskelley, Messrs. J. Halstead, A. Jacobs and A. Cullen.

Engagements Announced

Of interest in Victoria and in Alberta is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Kemp of Olds, Alta., of the engagement of their daughter, Jocelyn Anne (Joy) to Gael Eric Munro, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro of Victoria. The wedding will take place in the

Olds United Church on Feb. 7 at 8. Word has been received of the engagement of Myfanwy Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Spencer of Victoria and the late Mr. J. W. Spencer, to Mr. Nikola Pavelic of New York City. The wedding will take place in February.

Mr. C. C. Annett, manager, Vancouver Island Division, Confederation Life Association, left by plane Thursday to attend a managers' conference at head office of the association in Toronto. Mr. Annett expects to be back in Victoria on Jan. 26.

Mrs. Horace J. Drury will be hostess to approximately 100 guests at a trossau tea Sunday afternoon at her home, Cedar Hill Road, in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Drury, whose marriage to Mr. William David Jasper will take place next Saturday. The tea table will be covered with a white linen crocheted cloth and centred with pink and white carnations in silver vases, flanked by tall pink tapers. Mrs. Drury has asked Mrs. J. Jasper, Mrs. d'Albert Jasper and Mrs. F. Reid to preside at the urns.

Thirty students of Victoria College left Victoria Friday afternoon for the Forbidden Plateau to participate in the annual college skiing week-end. Mr. G. Fields and Miss N. Salamandak accompanied the party as faculty advisers. They will return to Victoria on Sunday night.

Miss Dorothy Drury was guest of honor Friday evening when ladies of St. Luke's Choir met at the home of Mrs. L. Edwards, 1668 Begbie Street, to present her with a card table on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. William Jasper which will take place next Saturday. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Drury. Guests included Mesdames C. Welchman, E. Ball, E. Terry, H. Jones, Eric Edwards and the Misses Joan Roberts, Norma Bissenden, Mary Ball, Amy Walton, Robin McRae, Margaret Barracough and May Brooker.

Mrs. David Berry, 485 Bole-skin Road, left today for Toronto where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seagram, Barter and their children, Larry and Lorraine, three-month-old twins whom she will see for the first time. Mrs. Barter, the former Patricia Barry, has sung on CBC programs and is remembered in Victoria as the vocalist with Bert Niosi's orchestra when they came to the city.

Mrs. D. J. Muford was a tea-hour hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, 331 Monterey Avenue. Pink and white heather centred the tea table, flanked by blue candles in crystal and silver holders. Mrs. Austin Gale presided at the urns. Other guests were Mrs. F. Dawson, Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. H. Goodfellow, Mrs. F. Dodsworth, Mrs. G. Van-treight, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. F. Ramsdale, Mrs. R. S. A. Jackson and Mrs. A. G. Kilpatrick.

In honor of their daughter Josette, on the occasion of her ninth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown gave a party at their home at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. The afternoon was spent playing games, with refreshments served from a tea table centred with a large birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, flanked by tall green candles in silver holders. Those present were Shirley Haycroft, Donna Muat, Lynn Young, Roma McGill, Edith and Mabel Kingdom, Patsy and Penny Peterson and Marilynne Brown.

Miss Dorothy Nutley and Miss Dorothy Grist were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, 3530 Douglas Street, in honor of Miss Simone Marquette, bride-elect of this month. Upon arrival Miss Marquette was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The gifts were concealed in a pink and white basket and were presented by the hostesses. The invited guests were Mesdames Bakrud, Dobish, Lebeuf, Forbes, Gibson, Drysdale, Reid, White and Misses Loraine Abbott, Ellenor Stewart, Marcella Peckenpaugh and Grace Dobish.

First Woman Member of Veterans' Unit



Mrs. Lottie Pembroke, who on Thursday evening was accepted as a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Victoria Unit, is the first woman in Canada to be made a member of such an organization. An overseas nursing sister in the First World War, Mrs. Pembroke returned to Canada and was put in charge of dressing stations in Halifax at the time of the big explosion there. Following that experience, she came to British Columbia and was married to Mr. R. C. Pembroke in Victoria. With her husband she has carried on a successful real estate and insurance business in the city for the past 24 years. Two daughters served in the Second World War, Dorothy as a W.D. and Iris with the R.C. A.F. overseas.

Victoria Nurse Wed In Penticton

A home in Vancouver follows the Penticton wedding of Alva Eveline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, 2963 Albina Street, Victoria, and David Conrad Carlson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson of Oliver, B.C. Rev. W. L. Clow, B.A., officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a beige gabardine suit with winter white accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Her attendants were Miss Dorothy Wilcox, R.N., maid of honor, who wore a navy blue suit with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations, and Miss Joan Young, cousin of the bride, who wore a grey gabardine suit with black accessories and white carnations on corsage.

Best man was Ronald Bonnett. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents where mothers of the bride and groom assisted the couple in receiving guests. A toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, A. K. Young. The bride is a member of the 1946 graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Thursday in the Memorial Hall, Miss M. Chow gave an introductory talk on the new study book, "One Family." Miss A. Chow presided at the meeting, and a program of meetings for the coming year was arranged.

Speaks Of Gospels At Diocesan Meeting

An address was delivered by Dean Spencer H. Elliott at the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican W.A., on the authenticity of the Gospels from the viewpoint of enlightened literary criticism.

The meeting, held at St. John's Church Friday, was opened with communion. Rev. George Biddle was celebrant, assisted by Arch-deacon Cornish and Rev. C. B. Price, who also spoke briefly on mission fields of the church. Mrs. F. Blackmore, president, St. John's Afternoon Branch, welcomed members and Miss B. P. Foster of Crofton, congratulated the president, Mrs. M. Mackenzie on a recent presentation of a diocesan life membership. Mrs. W. J. Neal, another new life member, was welcomed, and other visitors were Mrs. Raven, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. E. Mc-Wean, from Saskatchewan.

It was announced that in spite of Communist forces advancing into Honan province in China and all Canadian missionaries in Kai-feng being evacuated, that Bishop and Mrs. Tsou had chosen to remain at their posts.

Treasurer Mrs. S. G. Wilson reported receipts of \$2,054.31. Mrs. H. Balanfyne, extra cents secretary, receipts of \$700 for last year. From this amount \$50 was voted for equipment for a Sunday school at Five Acres, Nanaimo.

Other reports were given by Mrs. G. T. Hughes on Local Council and food parcels sent. Miss M. Duncan was appointed hospitality convener for the annual meeting in March and nominations committee appointed is Mrs. S. H. Partridge, Mrs. F. Wilson and Miss B. Davy. Next meeting will be held on Feb. 20 at St. Matthias Hall at 2.

Leader Speaks Here

Mrs. Col. A. Keith, Vancouver, divisional secretary for the League of Mercy, will visit Victoria during the week-end in the interests of that branch of Salvation Army work among the sick, shut-in and bereaved. She will speak at the 11 o'clock meeting on Sunday morning in the Victoria West Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets and at the Johnson Street Citadel at 7.30. On Monday evening she will meet the Greater Victoria members of the league when plans will be discussed for the extension of their services. Captain Doris Newton of Vancouver headquarters will accompany Mrs. Keith and assist in the meetings.

TERVOS
Exceptional Clearance Value
ENTIRE DRESS STOCK
722 YATES

Club Calendar

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Memorial Hall, Monday at 2.

Regular meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8, Eagles' Hall, View St. . . W.B.A. Review, No. 1, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant St., Monday at 7.30. Mrs. C. O'Brien, provincial field director, will install officers for 1948. . . Catholic Women's League, Victoria, card party, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay store, Tuesday, 2 until 5. Tea guests welcome. Reservations, Mrs. C. Mulcahy, E.2606. . . Pro Patria W.A., card game, Monday at 8, Hard of Hearing Hall.

Book Discussed—At the opening meeting of the Business Women's Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. held

1/2 PRICE SALE

Guaranteed FUR COATS

Brown Coney and Brown Broadtail Fur Coats, regularly priced at \$98.50. Remember, we guarantee all our Fur \$49.50 Coats

VICTORIA FUR SHOP
723 FORT ST.—Jones Bldg., 4th Floor E 8133

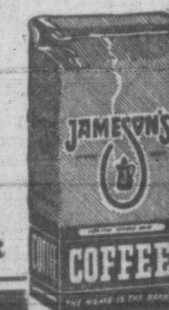


PICKED for perfection
PACKED for protection
POURED for pleasure



And now in smart new package with inner seal of Pliofilm to bring it to you with all its delicious aroma.

ASK YOUR GROCER



Young and Spirited
OUR NEW
SPRING COATS
45.00 to 89.50

Scurrahs
728 YATES

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 35c and 45c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

BUY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE

The Advertiser Stands Behind His Trade Mark

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

on
ALL DRESSES
and
ALL COATS

JEAN Y. TOD

Exclusive — 613 FORT ST.

SALE

Blouses
33 1-3 to 50% off
Housecoats, Corsetry
20% off

MacMeighen
JEWELLERS
146 FORT ST. E-4234

JANUARY CLEARANCE

IMPORTED

LADIES' COATS • SUITS • WOOL DRESSES
SCOTCH SWEATERS AND SKIRTS

Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. - G 7332

Junior Catholic Women's League, Monday at 8 at Velitas Library, 222 Menzies Street. . . St. Mary's Guild, annual meeting, Tuesday at 2.30, Parish Hall. Election of officers. . . Regular meeting, St. John's Evening Branch W.A., Tuesday at 8, Guild Room. . . Pythian Sisters, Capital City, No. 35, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

DIAMONDS
When choosing a diamond, see our selection of mounted and unmounted stones.

KENTON Ltd.
JEWELLERS
653 YATES E 5521

New Arrivals! **Suits**
Tailored, Dressmaker and Ballerina Styles
• GABARDINES
• ENGLISH FLANNELS
• WORSTEDS

Mary Constance
E 4932
754 FORT

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Husband And Wife Collaborate On Story Of Early Esquimalt Days

By MAUREEN YATES

On a moss-covered rock in the back garden of a little home almost at the end of Admirals Road is a small iron post easily seen from the kitchen window.

Though not particularly imposing to look at, that post is responsible for the writing of "Esquimalt: Place of Shoaling Waters," by Leigh Burpee Robinson.

"As I washed dishes every day at the kitchen sink and looked out the window at the garden the little post intrigued me," Mrs. Robinson explains, "but when I asked about it no one was able to tell me what it was."

"Even a municipal surveyor had no idea, and said he wished I'd find out for him and let him know what it was doing there."

Urged on by her husband, Mrs. Robinson accepted the challenge. She went to the provincial archives where, with the help of Miss Madge Wolfenden, she discovered that the post marked the boundary between the old Viewfield farm, one of four established by the Hudson's Bay Company between 1850 and 1853, and Kanaka Ranch, the land reserved for Kanaka laborers who came from the Sandwich Islands during the early years of Vancouver Island colonization.

OLD RECORDS

In the process of unearthing these facts, Mrs. Robinson became more and more interested in the history of Victoria and Esquimalt.

"I discovered records that had hardly been looked at before,"



Mr. and Mrs. B. Digby Robinson, artist and author, have collaborated in the publication of an authentic history of Esquimalt.

she says, "and as I got deeper and deeper into the subject I thought of the possibility of writing an accurate, interesting history. In my book I have tried to answer questions people want to hear about, and yet to avoid making it a dull text book. So much of Esquimalt's history is international," she added, "it is well worth reading about."

A striking picture of life in early Victoria and Esquimalt is given in the book, from the first landing of the Spaniard, Lieut. Don Manuel Quimper, who planted the cross for Spain at Albert Head in 1790.

Scenes and people of former days are brought to life even more clearly by a number of black and white sketches in the book, the work of Mr. Robinson. To him the personality of each character is quite distinct, as he points out in referring to the drawing of Mrs. Langford and her daughters arriving at the fort.

SKETCHES HELP

"The one at the side is the one who lost her heart to a sailor on the trip from England," he explains. "The one in front I think must be the one who always had a cold, and the two by their mother are the proper, lady-like members of the family." "Mrs. Langford looks hopeful, doesn't she?" asks the imaginative Mr. Robinson, "even though she has just come from a comfortable home in England to a wilderness in B.C."

Mr. Robinson is not a native Victorian, but came here during the first world war while he was in the navy, and is familiar with all the places described and illustrated in the book.

Painting has always been his hobby, and a series of sunrise and sunset pictures in the Robinson home show his favorite subjects.

"When I first came here, I used to spend all my spare time traveling up and down the main-

land coast," he says. "It was so beautiful words couldn't describe it, and I wanted somehow to let my friends see what this country was like. So I tried to paint exactly what I saw in the country 'where there is no life but light'."

Though not a resident of Victoria as long as her husband, Mrs. Robinson has lived on the Pacific coast most of her life, coming to Vancouver from eastern Canada when she was a young girl.

She came to Victoria when she married her husband 20 years ago.

She has written articles for magazines such as the Canadian Geographic, and a few years ago published a series of articles on the meanings of Indian place-names on Vancouver Island.

When asked if she planned to continue writing, Mrs. Robinson said: "Some of my friends have suggested I collect these articles, add a few more and have them published. I think I might after we've safely launched the second edition of our present book."

TURN PUBLISHERS

Since eastern publishers hesitated to print what they thought was a book with only local interest, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson had the Esquimalt book printed in Victoria. They attended to matters of layout themselves, and in spite of proof-reading found it very interesting to learn about the intricacies of "publishing a book."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have a wealth of information at their finger-tips now, on the subject of Esquimalt, and can give any number of interesting details not generally known.

They have old pictures to show, too, including one of St. Paul's Church in its former location by the sea, and another of the old Skinner farmhouse that used to stand on the hill where the officers' mess of H.M.C.S. Naden now stands.

"It's too bad they didn't keep some of the old buildings for a museum," Mrs. Robinson laments, "but everything had to go to make way for wartime construction."

Most of the historical research for the volume was done during the past three years by Mrs. Robinson herself before her husband retired as secretary to Norman Yarrow, of Yarrow's Shipyard. A few old-timers, such as Mrs. FitzHerbert Bullen and Miss Alice Pooley, helped her with first-hand reminiscences and useful books, but she got most of her material from provincial archives.

Letters have come from all over the world congratulating her on her success, including one from a professor of history at Oxford and another from Dr. Kaye Lambe, head of the library department of the University of British Columbia, who has added her book to his special Canadiana collection.

"It has been very interesting for us," Mrs. Robinson summarized. "I hope our book does fulfill a need of both old-timers and newcomers in Victoria who want to know something more of the past, and yet haven't the time to search through the archives as I have done."

X-rays of the teeth and mouth reveal bone changes leading to pyorrhea, tumors and cysts.

Officers Elected For Legion W.A.

Members of the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at their annual meeting elected Mrs. G. Wilson president for the coming year. Mrs. A. Hall is honorary president, and Mrs. E. Drinkle is honorary first vice-president.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. D. Swan, provincial first vice-president. Those holding office for 1948 are Mrs. D. McCulloch, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Jones, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Jarvis, secretary; Mrs. E. Empey, treasurer; Mrs. E. Hudson, social; Mrs. M. Evans and Mrs. Wren, sick committee; Mrs. D. Shubbrook, membership; Mrs. M. Watson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. E. Dawes, standard bearer; Mrs. E. Mayell, pianist.

The meeting opened with two minutes' silence in memory of fallen comrades. It was announced that the provincial executive meeting will be held Feb. 28 at Point Grey, Vancouver, and

that Mrs. G. Wilson will be delegate. Mrs. E. Champion will attend the funeral tablet, and Mrs. E. Mayell the Legion funerals for the coming month. Plans were made for a Valentine tea to be held Feb. 17.

St. John Ambulance

Victoria Nursing Corps, St. John Ambulance Brigade, regular monthly meeting of officers and N.C.O.s, Wednesday at 8. St. John Ambulance Brigade, No. 65, Thursday at 8. Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Monday at 8. Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61c, Monday at 6.30.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, Monday at 7.30. Dr. W. W. Bell will lecture on the subject "Milk."

Lorne Drum, No. 249, Monday at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, Tuesday at 8.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, No. 176c, Friday at 3.45 at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, Friday at 8.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osselt, 1487 Myrtle Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret, to Frederick H. Leacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leacock of 4039 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Alban's Church, Ryan St. at 8 o'clock on Feb. 7, 1948.

The engagement is announced of Mary Joan Veronica, second daughter of Mrs. R. V. Conlin, and the late Mr. R. V. Conlin, of Westmount, Que., to Mr. Roger Eric Lytton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lytton, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in Vancouver.

Directors Named—Mrs. A. Stuart and Mrs. W. Petrie were appointed directors of Esquimalt W.I. at the first meeting of the year, and Mrs. A. Mossop was appointed secretary. Reports were read and letters of thanks received from old and sick members as well as from recipients of food parcels overseas. It was announced that a Hoodless Day tea will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. McDuff.

Tailored Suits

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE
FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

Gordon Ellis Ltd.

Reg. 1.75 WOOL GLOVES

98c

In colors red, blue, brown or green. All sizes.

708 VIEW

AK Love 708 VIEW

How to Make a Splendid Cough Syrup at Home

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make in your own kitchen. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble! (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then get from your drugist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really a well known reliable soothing agent, a splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving, because it doesn't please you in every way. **Pinex Is Dependable. Saves Money. Easy To Mix.**

NOW ... you'll welcome
this
BETTER DRY CLEANING
by NEW METHOD'S
EXCLUSIVE SANITONE PROCESS



YOU'LL GET THESE EXTRA ADVANTAGES

- CAREFUL WORK BY FABRIC EXPERTS
- ALL DIRT REMOVED
- STUBBORN SPOTS GONE
- PERSPIRATION STAINS AND ODORS GONE
- PRESS HOLDS LONGER
- COLORS SPARKLE LIKE NEW

YOU'LL LOOK SMARTER FOR LESS MONEY

You'll go for NEW METHOD because this better kind of DRY CLEANING gives a garment that "first time you wore it" look... keeps your whole wardrobe swish and sweet. Thorough, gentle Dry Cleaning by NEW METHOD makes fabrics look and feel like new because it gets out the deep-seated grime... not some of it... not most of it... but all of it! Yes, regular NEW METHOD Dry Cleaning is a frock's best friend. The press stays in adorably, and the smart line is held right to the end of a dress's days. And best of all you'll look well turned out for less money. NEW METHOD Dry Cleaning gives materials a longer life... brings replacement costs a-w-a-y down.

Check Off These 5 Winter House-Cleaning Jobs
Let Us Do Them for You

BEDSPREADS
SLIP COVERS
BLANKETS
DRAPES
RUGS

FOR EXPERT DRY CLEANING AT LOW COST

NEW METHOD
G.BIGG

IN VICTORIA

IS BEST

LAUNDERERS • DYERS • DRY CLEANERS • FUR STORAGE

JANUARY SALE!

All stock selling at greatly reduced prices this month.

Sweet Sixteen
127 YATES

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212-B 3831
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9731
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7102
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8941
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 3831
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841
Shott's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1835) Ltd., E 7187

REGISTERED NURSES' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Incorporated)

An examination for the title and certificate of Registered Nurse of British Columbia will be held on March 16, 17 and 18, 1948. Names of Candidates for this examination must be in the office of the Registrar not later than February 16th, 1948. Full particulars may be obtained from:

ALICE L. WRIGHT, R.N., Registrar.
1014 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

DARLING'S

"Serve You Better"
TRUSSES
ABDOMINAL BELTS
ELASTIC HOSIERY

Expert Fitting—Free Consultation
Opp. Pemberton's B 1218



"Our Family Regulator is
DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY PILLS

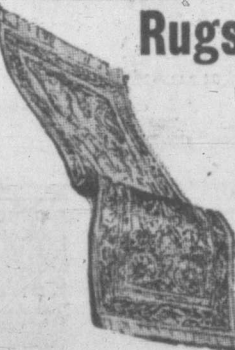
WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCKS

From 2.45

ROSE'S

Jewelers Opticians
1317 DOUGLAS

SEAMLESS Rugs



...all in the one size—7.6x9.0... these are beautiful seamless Axminster shown in two patterns only.
WAREHOUSED \$59.00

Number's
FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE
In the Heaney Warehouse
View Below Government

It Pays to Shop at Ray's

MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

Noel Coward's BRIEF ENCOUNTER

starring
Celia Johnson
Trevor Howard

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Spencer Tracy — Mickey Rooney
in
"Captains Courageous"

Doors 6.30 p.m.

OAK BAY

PLAZA

Yvonne DeCARLO BRENT
"SLAVE GIRL"
in Technicolor

DOORS
11.50

FEATURE
at
1.17
3.32
5.32
7.32
9.39

★ WESTERN CANADA PREMIERE!
AT LAST! UNMASKING THE
SINISTER SECRETS OF THE
INVISIBLE KU KLUX KLAN
EMPIRE! BLAZING EXCITEMENT!



CAST OF 1000's

Monday! SUN. MID. **YORK**
ON SAME PROGRAM!

FIRST VICTORIA
SHOWINGS!

James Oliver
Curwood's Story

★ RUSSELL HAYDEN
★ INEZ COOPER

★ DOT LAMOUR ★ JON HALL
1000's of Others

"HURRICANE"

"Heath
Canadian
Skies"

A THRILLING ACTION DRAMA
OF THE CANADIAN MOUNTED

Northwest in Color

"Northwest Trail"

Monday, Feb. 2, Royal Theatre

Nicholas Fiore

Flautist
with the

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

Box Office opens Jan. 26 at Spencer's Radio Department

Tickets—\$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

Victoria's Dining and Dancing Rendezvous

1037 View St. **Sir O'CCO** Orchestra

PRESENTS
Canuck Theatre and Art Productions

FLOOR SHOW
AL LALONDE and CHICK MADAME X

Comed Ventriloquism

BOB and FRED
Novelty Duets

Friday, \$1.25 —Including Supper— Saturday, \$1.50

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE E 9221

Symphony's Guest Soloist



Nicholas Fiore, well-known radio artist and chief flautist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest soloist at the concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 2 at the Royal Theatre. The box office opens at Spencer's radio department Monday, Jan. 26.

ROYAL THEATRE

Lovely Vanessa Brown gets the biggest break in her screen career with the glamorous assignment as Aureole, Maureen O'Hara's sister, in "Twentieth Century Fox's The Foxes of Harrow," which is now at the Royal Theatre. The role marks the first step towards real stardom for the Vienna-born youngster who started her stage career with the road company of the Broadway hit, "Watch on the Rhine," and won fame as a Quiz Kid on the air.

DOMINION THEATRE

Annabella, the lovely and exciting actress with the unusual name, plays an exciting film role in "Wings of the Morning," now at the Dominion Theatre. Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks are co-starred with her in the Devonshire Films release, which presents the world-famous tenor, John McCormack. Annabella, who chose her name from the "Annabel Lee" of her favorite poet, Edgar Allan Poe, has been a reigning favorite of the Hollywood screen for several years. "Wings of the Morning" presents her in a film produced entirely in magnificent technicolor.

Wilder attractions
Royal Jan. 26 at 8.30

In Person!
CONCERT
RADIO
THEATRE
RECORDS
ACTION
PICTURES

Alec Templeton
at Fletcher's
5.15, 5.50, 1.17
incl. taxes

Tickets Now

Royal Jan. 26 at 3.30

Calling All Children to the

PIED PIPER

MATINEE

BROUGHT TO YOU IN PERSON

Alec Templeton

at Fletcher's
5.15, 5.50, 1.17
incl. taxes

Tickets Now

at Fletcher's
5.15, 5.50, 1.17
incl. taxes

JANUARY 27

MISCHA

ELMAN

WORLD-RENOVED VIOLINIST

Traffic Congestion Causes Concern Along Gorge Road

Concern over the growing traffic congestion along Gorge Road, the only arterial highway leading up the island, prompted Friday's meeting of the Town Planning Commission to again query what is being done to press for the proposed alternate along the Burnside-Douglas route.

Chairman Forrest L. Shaw said he doubted if the provincial government would make a gift of the highway unless the city and municipalities pressed for it, and asked if the town planners could be of any assistance in making representations.

Mayor Percy George reported that discussions have been held between the public works committee and the province on the matter, and it was decided that Mr. Shaw should consult with Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the committee, before the commission took any action.

H. W. Davey said he did not think it a good idea to push any public works too hard at the present time because of high construction and labor costs, whereas in the not too distant future they might be needed to ease unemployment.

'Save That Tree,' Town Planners Plead

A plea was made by members of the Town Planning Commission Friday night to Ald. M. A. Kent, newly appointed chairman of the parks committee, that more restraint be exercised in the removal of boulevard trees.

H. W. Davey was particularly emphatic that not much judgment had been used in the past in taking out trees, and he queried whether all the petitions signed by residents of the denuded streets were spontaneous or instigated by the parks department.

Ald. Kent explained that it was sometimes necessary to remove trees as they were too crowded, or blocked sewers. At the same time he promised he "would keep my eye on the situation" whenever petitions were submitted.

Mr. Davey referred to the tree-removal project on Rockland Avenue last year, which he had been successful in getting stopped before all the trees were taken out.

RIO THEATRE

The trio that traveled riotously to Singapore, Zanzibar and Morocco are hitting the road again. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour star in what is said to be their greatest funfilm, Paramount's "Road to Utopia," currently at the Rio Theatre. For those legions of Hope-Crosby fans, this should be Utopian entertainment with Bob letting the gags fall, speed unlimited, and Crosby "groaning" away as he hies northward to the lusty land of the Yukon where men were men and women liked them that way.

PLAZA THEATRE

The slave brand Lois Collier has on her face for "Slave Girl" is being copied by bobby soxers and may start a new feminine fad like the slave bracelets worn on ankles.

Miss Collier wears three black dots of make-up, placed like a triangle, on her left cheekbone for her role in the Universal-International picture, currently at the Plaza Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Currently playing at the Capitol Theatre, Columbia's "Her Husband's Affairs," zany comedy about the advertising business which stars Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone, will end its engagement there tonight. Featured roles in the S. Sylvan Simon production are taken by Edward Everett Horton, Mikhail Rasumny and Gene Lockhart. The original screenplay by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer was directed by S. Sylvan Simon.

EXCELLENT CUISINE!

Visit us for delicious food... lunches... dinners and afternoon teas.

We cater for weddings, too.

STRATHCONA CAFE

919 DOUGLAS B 4941

DANCE TONIGHT

ARCAD

They'll Do It Every Time



First Appeal Under Habitual Criminal Act Heard Here

A legal precedent was set in Victoria Friday, when William Munavish, 34, appealed from the first conviction in Canada under the new Habitual Criminal Act before the B.C. Court of Appeal with judgment reserved until Feb. 4.

Munavish appealing from the "indeterminate sentence" imposed last August in County Court in Vancouver, by Judge C. J. Lennox, conducted his own case. He is also appealing concurrent sentences for possession of house-breaking tools and explosives.

He told the court he was convicted as an habitual criminal on "improper evidence" and added that "it seems strange that the act has been in force since July 17, 1947, and I'm the only man charged under it."

"You're the first, but you probably won't be the last," replied Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan who is presiding with Mr. Justices H. B. Robertson and Sidney Smith.

Appearing for the Crown was Stanley J. Remnant, who told the court, convictions under the act are reviewable every three years by the Minister of Justice.

Re-elected Head Of Town Planners

Forrest L. Shaw was re-elected chairman of the Victoria Town Planning Commission at its 1948 inaugural meeting in the City Hall Friday evening. This will be his third year as head of the town planners.

M. K. Crockett was reappointed secretary. Budget matters are to be considered at the February meeting of the commission, Mr. Shaw indicated.

In order to guarantee that in future there could be no vacancy on the Town Planning Commission, the city council legislative committee is being asked to have the Town Planning Act amended so that any Victoria school trustee may act on the commission, instead of limiting it to the chairman of the board as at present. Mr. Shaw pointed

out that it was within the realm of possibility that a representative of one of the outside municipalities might be chairman of the board and ineligible to sit on the commission.

Plans Being Made For Parking Survey

M. K. Crockett, secretary of the Town Planning Commission, reported to Friday night's meeting of the body that the parking survey was going ahead and

that the Boy Scouts would distribute the questionnaires as soon as the weather improved.

He said that motorists within a prescribed area, bounded by View, Douglas, Yates and Blanshard Streets would receive a questionnaire, in which they would be asked what routes they followed into town, how they parked their cars, and what problems they noted.

He stated he planned to ask for aid from Victoria High School in making the tallies.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FRANCHOT TONE-GUY MADISON
in
Honeymoon
PAT O'BRIEN WALTER SLEZAK
RIFF-RAFF
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
ALICE MONDAY TUESDAY
12 to 1.25c
VAN JOHNSON THOMAS MITCHELL in "Romance of Rosy Ridge"
NANCY COLEMAN PHILIP REED in "Her Sister's Secret"

NOW SHOWING!
Charged with Blood and Fire!
Foxes of Harrow
REX HARRISON MAUREEN O'HARA
Royal
Feature at 12.30 - 3.40 5.51 - 9.00

NOW SHOWING... IN TECHNICOLOR
Wings of the Morning
ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA
AND THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR, JOHN MCCORMACK • PLUS
dominion
AT 12.30 - 3.40 5.51 - 9.00
YESTERDAY'S CROWD APPLAUDED ITS BREATHTAKING LOVE STORY... ITS FRESHNESS AND CHARM... EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN ENTERTAINMENT
"FISHING BY THE SEA" "BEAUTIFUL BALL" "TREASURE HOUSE" LATEST WORLD NEWS

STARTING MONDAY!
It's Different! Spectacular!
M-G-M's BIG, NEW TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
A new, daring, different story that reveals the drama and intrigues, the jealousies and triumphs behind the scenes of the ballet world!
"The UNFINISHED DANCE"
Starring MARGARET O'BRIEN CYD CHARISSE KARIN BOOTH and introducing DANNY THOMAS
LAST TIMES TODAY! LUCILLE BALL FRANCHOT TONE in "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
COLORED CARTOON "KING SIZED CANARY" PETE SMITH SPECIALTY "BOWLING TRICKS" LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
Capitol

BRAND'S Reliable Seeds

This year, more than ever, you will need a good Vegetable Seed, therefore do not gamble with your crop—

SOW BRAND'S SEEDS . . .

SEEDS WITH A "PEDIGREE"

Our 1948 Catalogue and Garden Guide Now Ready—It's FREE!

JAMES BRAND & CO. LTD.

NOTE NEW ADDRESS—532 SEYMOUR ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

Fluorescent Bed Lamps \$7.50
Fairfield Radio and Appliances
248 COOK ST. E 9341

PRESCRIPTIONS

When you feel ill consult your doctor, then ask him to phone your prescription to

McCALL-DAVEY
DRUG CO.

DOUGLAS at PANDORA E 2851

DEAF?

TRY THE

SENSATIONAL

TELEX

HEARING AID

MEREDITH

HEARING AIDS

206 KESGIE BLDG. E 2426

Hundreds Have Found It EASY and SAFE to Learn to Drive Correctly in our DUAL-CONTROL CARS
* AN APPROVED INSTRUCTION COURSE
Given by Qualified Instructors
Your Assurance of Proper Driving

INSTRUCTION GIVEN DAY AND EVENING

CALL **E 1155** NOW
WATSON'S DRIVING SCHOOL
Located at VICTORIA SUPER STATION
BLANSHARD and JOHNSON

"OHMER" CASH REGISTER
As illustrated, the "Ohmer" Cash Register is indispensable to the merchant. Complete detail roll gives exact sales figures for clerks, departments, daily totals. See us for further data.
Ira Becker & Son
648 CORMORANT G 8742

TALK No. 8

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week.)

The crystalline lens inside the eye makes it possible for us to change our focus from a distant object to a close one. As we approach middle life it becomes increasingly more difficult to see a near object due to a hardening of this crystalline lens. This is why most people in middle life need to wear glasses for reading or sewing. Reading without the help of glasses causes eye-strain, often with resultant headaches. Why not let a pair of glasses take the strain instead of sapping your nervous energy. Remember, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

GEO. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Fed.
OPTOMETRIST

THE ART CENTRE
Corner FORT and BLANSHARD

PHONE G 3831

British Columbia Civil Service Commission NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

Inspector of Steam-Boilers and Machinery

Examinations for Inspector of Steam Boilers and Machinery will be held at the Office of the Chief Inspector of Boilers in the Workmen's Compensation Building, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., commencing March 15th, 1948, at 9:00 a.m.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Chief Inspector at the above address.

Story By Local Writer, Dave Driver, Carried In B.C. Digest

The dreams of the fabulous Mike King and of many an individual and corporation since the turn of the century will soon be realized—as British Columbia Power Commission's Campbell River Development project at Elk Falls, 180 miles north of Victoria, nears completion.

Visitors to Vancouver Island will soon be able to drive their cars along a concrete highway sweeping in a great arc over the head-dam where once a race was staged between a daring individual and a determined crew of one of the largest corporations in Canada.

At the beginning of the century power rights were dished out by the provincial government largely on a first come first serve basis. Occasionally little scruple was shown as some seeker after this natural wealth made every effort to beat a rival.

The complete experience of Mike King and his securing of the valuable Campbell River property is told in the article "Race for Power" in the February edition of British Columbia Digest now on sale at your magazine dealers.

British Columbia Digest is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured motion picture executive

11. Demigods

13. Prefigure

15. Doctrines

16. Acolyte

18. Top of head

19. Oreek letter

20. Hammer head

21. Metal fastener

22. Interpreter

24. Clever

25. Entrailed

27. Gaelic

28. Hawaiian bird

29. Snould

30. Ven

32. On the ocean

35. Weight deduction

36. Sea eagle

38. Collection of sayings

39. Mature

40. Mounts (ab.)

42. Quota

43. Solar disk

47. Heap

48. Act of storing

49. Quicker

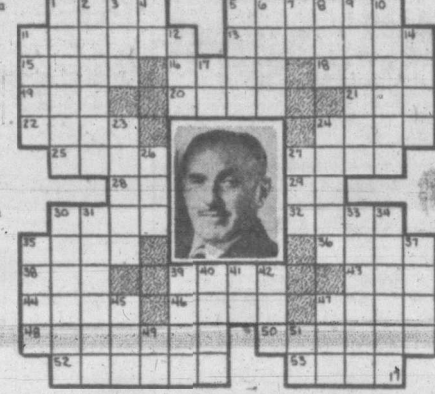
52. Sapping

53. Boothayer

54. Horn

55. Type of fur

56. Bone



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Indian Society To Sponsor Meeting At U.B.C. In April

Mrs. A. J. Tullis, president of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, announced at the organization's annual meeting the University of British Columbia had asked the society to sponsor a conference on Indian affairs for April.

The conference will be held at the university on April 3 and 4, and invitations would shortly be sent to organizations and private individuals, including native Indians, she said.

Mrs. J. Goodman announced that a large volume of handicrafts had been made to keep the standard of craftsmanship high and to improve the quality of Indian designs and colors used. Work of superior quality was now tagged with the society's seal, which served as a guarantee to the purchaser and set a standard for the work, it was pointed out.

Over \$250 in scholarships and prizes for art work were distributed during the year, according to the report of Mrs. W. C. Cryer. The University Women's Club Scholarship of \$150 was awarded to Judith Morgan, a pupil of the Alberni Indian residential school, who spent the summer studying at the provincial museum.

Officers and council members elected for 1948 were as follows: Mrs. A. J. Tullis, president; Archdeacon A. H. Collison, vice-president; Miss Ellen Hart, secretary; Lt.-Col. C. G. S. Bagot, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Fotherby, treasurer.

Council members are: Dr. Clifford Carl, Miss C. Lothian, Miss A. Russell, Mrs. J. Godman, William Halliday, W. Ireland, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mrs. L. Sweetney, Mrs. J. Montgomery and Mrs. W. C. Cryer.

Officers Elected By Film Council

W. H. Wilson was unanimously elected president of the Greater Victoria Film Council at the annual meeting held last evening. Other officers are vice-president, D. B. Gregson; secretary, Miss Verba Beck; treasurer, Miss Muriel Knight.

The annual reports showed steady growth and increased interest on the part of the 36 affiliated societies. Film showings have increased from 1,126 films shown to 88,308 people in 1946, to a total of 1,644 films shown to 100,646 people in 1947. The projectors were used 387 times in 1947, an increase of 186 showings over 1946. From April to Dec. 28 persons representing 20 organizations received training in operating the projector.

W. Belton, the local National Film Board representative, was thanked for his co-operation and assistance, and for the opportunity he had given the council of previewing at least 25 new films during the year.

Three films were presented at the close of the meeting, "Town Planning," sponsored by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, "Eskimo Summer," and "One World or None."

cmfwppjps

OAK BAY KIWANIANS

At the dinner of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Thursday, E. F. Barnes, newly-elected president, outlined aims and objectives for 1948, which include operation of the Willows Park refreshment hut during the summer months; the placing of benches in park areas along the waterfront and develop-

ment of a playground within the municipality. Committees were named for the year and prizes awarded to Colin Baker and John Jeffery, Oak Bay High School students for submitting the name chosen for the club's weekly bulletin.

HEAR



DAVID HUGHES

BARITONE

GUEST ARTIST

on

The Northern Electric Hour

MONDAY EVENING

CBR

5 to 5:30 p.m.

45-5-117

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

6:00—Cabbages and Kings

8:00—Boston Pops Concert

9:30—Melody Lane

10:30—Diggon Newscast

10:45—Saturday Night Dancing

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

3:30—Pause That Refreshes

6:00—Meet Corlies Archer

6:30—Texaco Star Show

7:00—Smiths of Hollywood

8:00—Let There Be Music

8:30—Favorite Story

DIAL 900



JUST WHAT YOU NEED!

And . . .

GREYHOUND
is the way to GO

CALL IN AT THE

COACH LINES

TRAVEL

BUREAU

for All Particulars



629 Broughton at Broad

Telephone E 1177

the Bay

Phone E 7111



New Recordings in Classical Music

We've just received the following new albums of recorded classics. Hear them Monday.

PROKOFIEFF CLASSICAL SYMPHONY IN D MAJOR
Played by St. Louis Symphony with Vladimir Golschmann conducting. DM-942
—4 sides **3.45**

CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN
Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Dallas Symphony Orchestra and Antal Dorati conducting. DM-1120
—10 sides **7.75**

THE GREAT ELOPEMENT
Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart., and London Philharmonic Orchestra. DM 1093
—6 sides **5.05**

SACRED SONGS
Dorothy Maynor and Victor Orchestra, with Sylvan Levin conducting. DM 1043
—6 sides **5.05**

GRUENBERG VIOLIN CONCERTO
Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and San Francisco Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting. DM 1079
—8 sides **6.40**

TCHAIKOVSKY "PASTORAL" SYMPHONY No. 6 IN B MINOR
Leopold Stokowski, Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. DM 1105
—12 sides **9.10**

—Records, Third Floor

Remember Our New Store Hours

9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

No Parking Worries When You Shop at the BAY

New For Spring

- New Patterns
- New Colors
- New Styles

Trico Knit Jersey Print Dresses

Soft-toned or vibrant . . . your new jersey print is refreshing, original . . . a grand lift just when your wardrobe seems at its dullest! See them . . . choose one of these eye-focusing, figure-flattering florals now! All colors, sizes 14 to 20.

13.95

—Dresses, Second Floor

You'll Love Our Ballerina Coif!



Whirling skirts take a "Gibson Girl" hair-do . . . beautifully styled by our coiffure artists. We show only one of many that are so wearable . . . so pretty . . . fashioned on our quality exclusive permanents.

Special

This Month Only
Super Aivlys Machineless Permanent

Priced at a new low . . . for this month only. Complete with test curls, shampoo and styling.

—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

3-Piece Pyrex Bowl Set

Special for a Few More Days Only

Regular 1.40 for **99c** Set



Cook in them . . . serve in them . . . store in them . . . mix cakes or pastry in them . . . they're the handiest set of bowls you've ever owned. Choose yours Monday at this special price!

—China, Third Floor

Mail Order Form.

To Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria, B.C.

Please Send Me Sets of PYREX OVENWARE BOWLS at 99c for Set of 3

Name

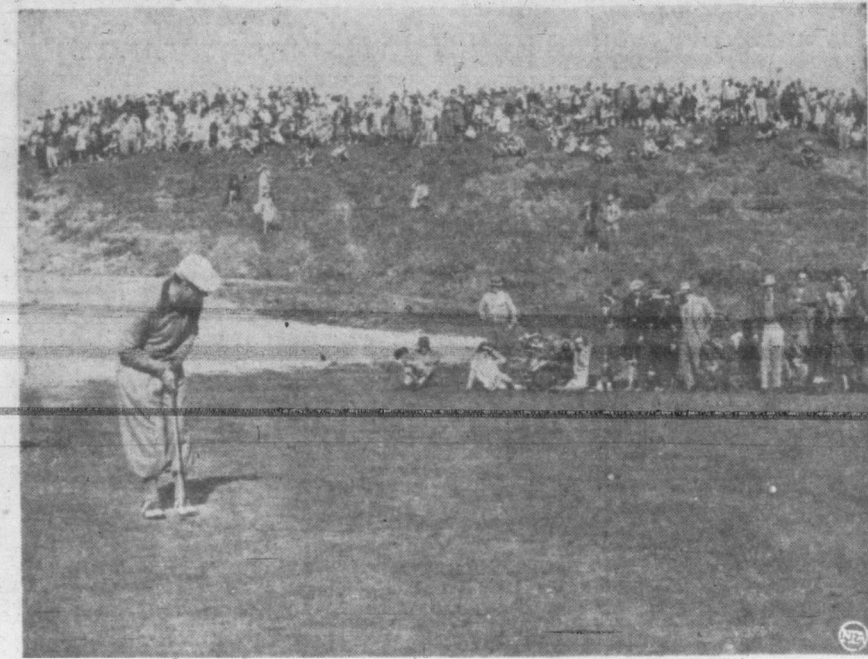
Address

C.O.D. ☐ Charge ☐ Enclosed ☐

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Winner Lloyd Mangrum Sinks Long One



Capturing the professional division of the Bing Crosby \$10,000 pro-amateur golf tournament at Del Monte, Calif., Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles won over \$2,000. He is seen above as his ball rolled over the edge and into the cup on a long putt. Section of the record crowd can be seen in the background. Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished runner-up.

Barbara Ann's Impromptu Kissing Act Thrills 12,000

By JACK SULLIVAN
PRAGUE (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa put on a virtual command performance last night for 12,000 Czech admirers, dazzling them with her exhibition figures, skating in the outdoor winter stadium.

But it was an impromptu kissing scene between the Canadian queen of the ice and the aspirant to the men's throne, Richard Button of Englewood, N.J., that stole the show.

It all began when the 19-year-old world, European and North

American champion put on a stirring exhibition to the strains of "Ave Maria."

At the end the crowd broke out in wild cheering and chanted "we want Barba (Czech for Barbara)!" The Canadian miss obliged with two encores and, after posing for photographers, stepped off the ice to watch the performance of Button.

The 18-year-old New Jersey youngster, who, too, had won the hearts of the Czech skating world with his victory over world champion Hans Gerschwiler last Tuesday in the European championships, put on a fine exhibition and when he came off the ice Miss Scott said "that was nice."

SPORTING GOODS

For Every Line of Sport

BERNARD LTD.
1410 DOUGLAS G 5911

JACK PURCELL
BADMINTON SHOES

Here Again
MEN'S and LADIES'
Hocking & Forbes
1006 DOUGLAS
E 2342

"JEEP"

FIRE TRUCK
FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
AND COMMUNITY PROTECTION
With top-fighting equipment, it carries four firemen, and because of its four-wheel drive the powerful "Jeep" is able to proceed across country, through streams, up inclines and along the open level at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.
FULL INFORMATION FROM
Masters Motor Co. Ltd.
815 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3541

DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS

in fine clothes
for men and women
W. & J. WILSON
1221 GOVERNMENT ST.
ESTD 1862

SPECIAL — AUTO HEATERS

Regular 33.50. Sale 29.50

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. LTD.
1365 QUADRA ST. E 4513

BASKETBALL
Broadway Clowns

VS.
Victoria
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 8.45
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
Prices—Reserved Seats \$1.00; Front Row Balcony \$1.00; Remainder 50¢
Advance Sale of Reserved Seats Monday at Bernard's Ltd., 1410 Douglas St.

HEAVY DOESKIN SHIRTS

Popular "Aero Brand" in navy and brown shades. Sizes 15 to 18. Double breast pockets. On sale now at 295

HEAVY WORK PANTS

"Craftsman Brand", soft-finished, extra hard-wearing, neatly striped collared. Regular 5-pocket style. Cuffed bottoms. 28 to 42 waist. Now on sale, pair 395

MEN'S SUPPLY STORE

"Men's Clothing and Footwear—For Thriftwise Shoppers"

1109 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 7633

OPPOSITE C.P.R. TICKET OFFICE

Close Finish Seen In Mixed Tenpin League

With but one week of play remaining in the second round it is anybody's guess who is going to finish on top of the Bowladrome Tenpin League.

Leading the league with a record of 18 wins and six defeats is the Bowladrome unit. The Spits are in second place with a 17 and seven record, with Lucky Strikes third, one game back of the second-place unit.

Final week's play finds Bowladrome meeting Lucky Strikes. If these two teams knock each other off, the Spits could slip in and take it all.

In the Commercial fivepin loop, Ideal Barbers remained on top of the heap, but their lead was cut one point as the runner-up, Watson's Men's Wear squad, copped three points while the barbers were blanked in their three-game stand.

One point back of Watson's are Fairfield Meat Market and Eagles, each with 16 points. Coco Cola are fifth with 14 points.

Tilliums and Western Fish each captured three games this week to take over the top two places in the Commercial Tenpin League, the clubmen holding a one-game edge.

Dockyard and Canadians are tied for third place with six and three marks.

SHARE LEAD

In the Senior Tenpin League, Toggery Shop and Watson's share the lead with eight wins and four losses.

Dynamiters have a three-game advantage over Pippins in the Bowladrome mixed fivepin race, with Quality Meat, third and Five Aces fourth. Bapsolites are well to the fore in the B.A. Paint circuit, holding a four-game bulge over the runner-up Asphaltsquad.

Racoon and Rabbits, with 11 wins and seven defeats, pace one section of the Hudson's Bay League, while Silver Foxes with 14 triumphs are atop the other fivepin loop. Bears trail Silver Foxes by a single game. In the financial loop, Silver Spring still show the way with 15 wins in 18 starts.

Three teams, Jacks, Dials and Signals, are waging a bitter fight for leadership of the B.C. Telephone League, all three boasting season records of 28 wins and 23 defeats.

In the dockyard loop Jokers lead Matey's by one game, with Doughties third, two games behind Matey's. Pirate with 38 points and Shoestrings with 36 points top the two David Spencer fivepin leagues.

CHAMPIONSHIPS SET

Keglers are reminded of the annual men's city tenpin tournament to be held at Gibson's the week-ends of Feb. 8 and 15. The women's tourney is billed for Feb. 21 and 28.

Date of the Fivepin Association championships will be announced following a general meeting called for Gibson's Jan. 21 at 9.

Portland Indians In Pro Hoop Win

If it's a habit, the Portland Indians like it—this business of winning Friday night games in Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League.

Victories for the Indians are all too few this year—only five in 26 starts—but for the second Friday night in a row they came through. Their latest victim was Astoria, which bowed 68 to 53 in a game at Portland.

Player-coach Harry Roos sparked the Portland attack with 19 points and his team took an early lead and held it throughout. The Indians were ahead at the half, 38 to 28.

All other teams were idle in the tight race for first half honors. Bellingham currently is leading, half a game in front of the Seattle Athletics.

Two games are scheduled tonight, with Astoria seeking revenge at Portland and third-place Tacoma tackling the Hornets at Vancouver.

McKinnon and Saywell, each with 11 points, were high-point men for College.

K.V.'s juniors ran roughshod over Chinese Students to the tune of 64 to 28 in the first game on the card. Robertson with 14 points, Rowe with 13 and Hudson with 12 topped K.V.'s scorers.

Teams and scorers follows:

Scottish—MacKay 27, Dobie 14, Brian 2, Smith 4, Barrett 5, Lewis, Walters, Hayes, Knight.
Brentwood Aces—Benn 7, McCorkall 23, Turner 2, Denham 5, Cruikshanks, North.

Tilliums—Matthews 9, Robinson 4, Den McGee 3, Don McGee 2, Davison, Ritchie 2, Green, Allen, Beuter 2.
College—McKinnon 11, Paula, Corry 2, Saywell 11, Grundeson 8, Oakley 3, Canova, Wright.

K.V.'s—Robertson 14, Hudson 12, Rowe 13, Finch 12, Haxlor 5, Benford 6, McIntosh 4, Harkins.

Chinese Students—Mar 3, Lora 8, Lee 12, Chan, Wong 5, Ral Chow.

BUTTON GOLF

Danny McLean and Stan Nixon of Uplands will meet Bob Fleming and Bob Herbertson of Gorge Vale in defence of their junior golf buttons at Uplands Golf Club tomorrow at 12.30.

Jack West Retains Winnipeg Grid Post

WINNIPEG (CP)—President Art Chapman of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Football Club announced Friday night that Jack West has been reappointed coach for 1948.

No terms of the appointment were announced nor was West's comment available immediately.

Earlier, West had admitted he was in touch with Ottawa Roughriders regarding a possible coaching job there this year.

G. Watson Skips Winnipeg Rink To Bonspiel Triumph

NIPAWIN, Sask. (CP)—The world's richest bonspiel—Nipawin's \$23,000 classic ended early today with the rink skipped by Winnipeg's Grant Watson winner of the grand prize of four 1948 model automobiles.

Officials of the Nipawin Curling Club, sponsors of the nine-day 'spiel', immediately started planning for the third annual event next year, with draw secretary Archie Sinclair predicting that the 1949 prize list would be more valuable than ever.

In winning this year's final Watson took the measure of another Winnipegger, Crawford Hicks, triumphing narrowly 10 to 9 yesterday afternoon in the first of the best-of-three series, then overwhelming the opposition 17 to 2 in the second game.

Playing with Watson were Bill Duncan of Flin Flon, Man., and J. Guy of Kenora, Ont. In front of Hicks were C. Cosgrove, V. Fisher and Jimmy Doig. Wrist watches were presented to the losers, with orders calling for delivery of their automobiles in early spring given to the winning rinks.

Haddad Takes Close Decision From Baich In Exhibition Bout

Eddie Haddad, classy young Navy lightweight, kept his undefeated record intact last night with a close decision over Benny Baich of Saskatoon in an exhibition three rounder that highlighted the weekly presentation of the Greater Victoria Boxing Association.

Short on condition Baich gave the present Golden Gloves champion a great battle before dropping the decision. Only one knockout occurred in the fight, Baich flooring Haddad with a right hook in the second round. Haddad came back strong in the final round to take the verdict.

The nine juvenile bouts on the card drew plaudits from the 300 odd fans on hand at the little show, some of the lads showing despite promise.

Complete results follow:

Don Stewart, Esquimalt, defeated Harry Fuhr, James Bay; John McLeod, North Ward, defeated Jack Dobie, St. Louis College; Leonard Checkwick, James Bay, defeated Don Frenette, St. Louis College; Jerry Hudson, James Bay, defeated Dale Coulson, Esquimalt; Ernie Clavert, North Ward, defeated Dick Coulson, Esquimalt; Lloyd Tahouny, James Bay, defeated Doug Hambrum, North Ward; Barney O'Neill, St. Louis College, defeated Ray Moody, James Bay; Charlie Henson, North Ward, defeated Wayne Robertson, Esquimalt; and Bob Rice, Esquimalt, defeated Ray Brookbank, North Ward.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Rusty Payge, 184, San Diego, T.K.O. Ralph K. L. Kooker, 189, Omaha, 6.

ROACH MAY GET BOUT WITH CERDAN AFTER GREAT WIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Lavern Roach, the boxing "rookie of the year" in 1947, is established to head as a Main Square Garden contender who may draw a \$100,000 gate in a proposed bout with Marcel Cerdan.

Although the 21-year-old marine veteran from Texas never had appeared as a pro in the Garden before last night, most of the 11,924 fans who saw him beat Tony Janiro in a good 10-rounder went away singing his praises.

Roach, a rugged two-fisted brawler at 155½ pounds, absorbed Tony's best shots and kept coming back for more. He bloodied Janiro's nose in the first and continued to draw red throughout the scrap. Janiro weighed 153½.

The boy tabbed by Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, as the best prospect to come along last year and by former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney as the best fighter developed by the marines in the Second World War, fought the clever Janiro at close range throughout most of the battle. Blocking Tony's sweeping left hooks, Roach jolted a bruising right to the body but it was Lavern's educated left that made the best impression.

It was the 18th straight victory for the ex-marine who has lost only once during his 24-bout pro career.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN the eight Western International League ball clubs swing back into action in April there will be few changes in managers. A check today revealed only three teams will appear with new leaders and one of them will be under a coach well known to W.I.L. fandom.

I refer to Buddy Ryan, one of the new co-owners of the Spokane Indians and former manager of Wenatchee. Ryan was a popular figure while with the Chiefs and his return to the fold will be welcomed all over the circuit.

THE other two new members will be Jimmy Brillheart at Tacoma and Bill Johnson with Yakima. Brillheart, former Coast League pitcher and coach with San Diego, replaces the fiery Red Harvel. This change has been brought about through the purchase of the Tacoma club by the Padres. Johnson, former player with the Hollywood club of the coast circuit, who had a major league try-out with Washington, is one of the three individuals who purchased the Yakima franchise from the Mercy interests, and will work as playing manager. Monty Palal, another of the trio of owners, is also expected to play while Dick Richards, third member, will look after the front office details of the club.

THE remaining five clubs will all operate under the same managers as last season with Ted Norbert at Victoria; Joe Cronin at Wenatchee; Alan Strange at Bremerton; Bill Brenner at Vancouver and Jack Wilson in charge of Salem. There is every indication that Norbert will become an out and out bench manager with the Athletics this season. Ted appeared in a few games last season and proved of little value to the club as a playing manager. Brenner who guided the Vancouver Caps to the league pennant is expected to step in and handle most of the catching duties for Bob Brown's club in the forthcoming campaign. Brenner was handicapped last season by a painful leg injury which he had fixed up during the winter.

VICTORIA football fans continue to express their views on just how Manager Roy Barnes of Victoria United Coast League eleven should line up his players. Latest selection would have Bobby Moss in goal with Tommy Druce and Joe Robbins as fullbacks. The halfback line would include Red McMillan, George Forbes and Lionel Speller. On the forward line would be Andy Anderson at right wing with Gordie Bell handling the inside berth. Nip Sage at centre-forward and Alan Reside and Noel Morgan on the left flank. Our correspondent is of the opinion Bell is still one of the best playmakers in the province and that Reside would add lots more punch to the front line. In closing he comments: "I think that this presents a well-balanced team, with both speed and experience."

TACOMA, Wash. — Tommy Egan, 149, San Francisco, T.K.O. Tommy James, 149, Chicago, 8.

GEORGE CURTIS
184 lbs.

WRESTLING
BAY ST. ARMORIES
TONIGHT AT 8.30

DOUBLE MAIN EVENTS
Six 10-Minute Rounds Featuring
BOB CUMMINGS
190 lbs., of Arkansas vs.
BUCK WEAVER
188 lbs., of Indiana

Gentleman Tony Ross
190 lbs., of Salem vs.
Silent Rattan
187 lbs., of Toledo

Feetdancer—Four 10-Minute Rounds
TARZAN PATVIN
185 lbs., of Montreal vs.
GEORGE CURTIS
189 lbs., of Mississippi

Tickets on Sale at the Door—7 p.m.

Boston Bruins Engage In Important Battles

Boston Bruins, as near to full strength as they have been for several weeks, hold the key to the burning issues of the moment in the National Hockey League — namely, the separate battles being waged for first and fourth places.

The Bruins play in two of the week-end's five scheduled games and it's practically a case of how the Bruins go, so go the battles.

For instance, Dit Clapper's gang make their first week-end appearance in Toronto against the Maple Leafs. With the Leafs trailing the league-leading Detroit Red Wings by a one-point margin, the outcome of this clash will decide the loop leadership for the moment.

The second Saturday night game matches Montreal Canadiens, hot after their 8 to 4 victory over Leafs Thursday night, against the last-place Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal. The Canadiens are just one point out of fourth place, the last-playoff spot, behind Boston.

It's a full card Sunday night, with all six teams seeing action. Both playing their second game in two nights, the Canadiens and Bruins meet at Boston with ownership of that last playoff spot a come-on for a battle royal.

The other two Sunday night tilts match the Leafs at New York against the third-place Rangers and the Hawks at Detroit against the Wings.

Pro Wrestling At Armories Tonight

Professional wrestling returns to Victoria tonight with the popular light heavyweights featuring a three-bout card at the Armories, starting at 8.30.

In the double main event, both matches slated for six 10-minute rounds, Bob Cummings battles Buck Weaver and Gentleman Tony Ross engages Silent Rattan. The opener will match Tarzan Patvin against George Curtis.

Calgary, Regina Register Wins In Prairie Hockey

CALGARY (CP) — Defenceman Bud Emery scored with less than two minutes remaining in the third period Friday night to give Calgary Stampeders a 6 to 5 victory over Lethbridge Maple Leafs in a high-scoring Western Canada Senior Hockey League game Friday night before more than 5,000 fans.

The win enabled the powerful Stampeders to retain their two-point margin atop the league standings, while Regina Capitals remained close at their heels by downing Saskatoon Quakers 10 to 2 in the Saskatchewan capital.

Players on the two clubs picked up a total of 25 scoring points to fatten their individual averages. Butch McDonald paced the winners with two goals and an assist, while Dunc Grant, Doug Cairns, Doug French and Emery counted singletons. Saskatoon marksmen were Steve Latoski with two, Bill Gibson, Stan Maxwell and Grant Hall, one apiece.

Complete list of games follows:

MONDAY
Senior boys—House Four vs. House Three at V.H.S.; House One vs. Mt. View at V.H.S.; Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay at Fraser Hall; Mt. Douglas vs. House Two at St. Aidan's.

Senior girls—Mt. View vs. V.H.S. Girls at Mt. View.
Junior girls—Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay at Fraser Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Junior girls—Oak Bay vs. Mt. View at Oak Bay.
Senior girls—Vic High vs. Mt. Douglas at V.H.S.

YOU ARE
Cordially
Invited to Our
OPEN HOUSE

FORD Bonus Built
TRUCKS
for '48

NATIONAL MOTORS
819 YATES ST.

K.V.'s Meet Vets In Cage Tilt Tonight; Clowns Coming

Senior A cage play takes over at the High School gym tonight with the league-leading K.V.'s tangling with Canadian Legion in the feature game at 9. International flavor is added to the program, however, with Seattle Skylarks over for their annual visit and an exhibition tilt with Bob Whyte's Comets at 7.30.

K.V.'s are the hottest squad in the three-team senior loop at present, their latest win being over McKinnon's "Y" cagers. On occasions the Legion have shown signs of returning to last year's championship form.

Though the Vets only have two wins to their credit, one of those victories was a 19-point verdict over the Turnermen and coach Arnie Ferguson is hopeful his proteges can repeat the dose tonight.

Always rated with the best in the Pacific Northwest, Seattle Skylark girls' quintette will meet worthy opposition from the Comets. The Seattle squad features a slow breaking style of offense while the local femmes like the running game. In previous seasons the locals have always given a good account of themselves against the present northwest titlholders.

CLOWNS HERE WEDNESDAY
It was announced by secretary Hank Casillo of the Victoria and District Basketball Association that an all-star team from the intermediate A league will play New York Broadway Clowns here on Wednesday.

"Runt" Pullins, who is rated an all-time Harlem Globe Trotter selection by Abe Saperstein, will be handling the Clowns and will probably see limited action. Noted for their unorthodox antics on the maple court the Clowns this season have a squad that is classed as one of their best since prewar days.

Most famous of the visiting cagers is Arthur Pete Wilson, only negro ever to captain Princeton University. He was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at that famous school at the end of the 1946 season.

Bill Booker, six feet two-inch guard, formerly played with North Carolina State in 1945 and 1946. Joseph Brown is an ex-member of the Chicago Brown Bombers. During his college days he performed with Wilberforce University.

Others on the team include Henry Blackburn and Leon Wright. Blackburn is the showman of the team. During his college career he gained all-conference rating while at Xavier University. Wright is a former member of Western State Teachers' College.

First half of the double bill Wednesday finds Canadian Legion meeting Y.M.C.A. in a senior A contest.

The all-star team which will oppose the Clowns will be handled by Gar Taylor. Personnel includes Ellis, Clarkson, Joyce, Hall and Singh from Alcos and Slang, Tooby, Long, Ranson and Browning from Eagles.

Malcolm Wickson New Junior Skating Champ

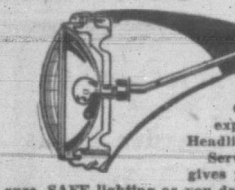
CALGARY (CP)—Skaters from Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver captured two awards on the opening day of the Western Canadian Figure Skating Association championships at Calgary's Glenora Club Friday night.

Rosemary Henderson, a winsome young lassie from the Winnipeg Winter Club captured the women's novice championship with a brilliant display of free skating to edge out her clubmate Yvonne Page.

Malcolm Wickson of the Connaught Skating Club, Vancouver, won the men's junior singles title and the women's junior crown went to vivacious Joan Penfold of Regina's Wascana Winter Club.

PHILADELPHIA — Nunzio Carto, 130½, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Longo, 130½, Baltimore, 8.

Headlight Service



Our expert Headlight Service gives you sure, SAFE lighting as you drive.

McLEOD
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER FORD
LUMSDEN
840 YATES G 1144

Mount Doug Cagers Tied For Loop Lead; Trough V.H.S. Squad

Victoria High School's cage squads, whose practice it is to make a runaway of the interhigh cage loops, experienced a rude jolt yesterday when Mount Douglas High's senior entry deadlocked House Three in the race for top honors by smothering House Four under a 56 to 17 count.

In winning, Mount Douglas set three league records. Their 56 points was the most any team has scored this year; the 18 points they counted in the third quarter set a new mark and they scored a 39-point win over their opponents for the most severe trouncing inflicted on another team.

Saanichton rolled through the city lads for a 15 to 2 lead at the midway through the second canto that House Four tallied their first field goal. Half-time margin was 23 to 6. In the rousing third quarter, Mount Douglas showed no mercy, scoring from all angles to out-score Vic High, 18 to 2, to hold a decisive 41 to 8 lead going into the last session. House Four showed their best in the last quarter.

Shapshootor Donn McGee paced the victors with 16 points, while Gerry Emery, Davis Lewis and Dave Cook counted 32 points between them.

Teams and scores follow:
Mount Douglas—Donn McGee 16, Den McGee 6, Emery 11, Lewis 11, Cook 10, Palin, Reid 2.
House Four—Wagg, Rapanos 2, Robb 3, Singh 3, Stewart 2, Ritchie 1, Robertson.

Announce Schedules For Juvenile Soccer

Schedules for juvenile football teams for the remainder of January and February were announced today as follows:

DIVISION ONE
JAN. 25 Heaney's vs. Esquimalt, Beacon Hill, Esquimalt vs. Marigold, Heywood Avenue.
FEB. 1 Marigold vs. Heaney's, Hampton Road; Esquimalt vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue.
FEB. 8 Heaney's vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill; Esquimalt vs. Marigold, Heywood Avenue.
FEB. 15 Marigold vs. Eagles, Hampton Road; Esquimalt vs. Heaney's, Heywood Avenue.
FEB. 22 Eagles vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue; Heaney's vs. Marigold, Beacon Hill.

DIVISION TWO
JAN. 24 Quarter Cab vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue; Vets of France vs. Jubilee Pharmacy, Central Park.
JAN. 31 Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Quarter Cab, Windsor Park; Esquimalt vs. Vets of France, Victoria West Park.
FEB. 7 Quarter Cab vs. Vets of France, High School; Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Esquimalt, Windsor Park.
FEB. 14 Esquimalt vs. Quarter Cab, Victoria West Park; Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Vets of France, Windsor Park.
FEB. 21 Quarter Cab vs. Jubilee Pharmacy, High School; Vets of France vs. Esquimalt, Beacon Hill.

DIVISION FOUR
JAN. 24 Esquimalt vs. T.A.C., Victoria West Park.
JAN. 31 St. Louis College vs. T.A.C., Central Park.
FEB. 7 Esquimalt vs. St. Louis College, Victoria West Park.
FEB. 14 T.A.C. vs. Esquimalt, Central Park.
FEB. 21 T.A.C. vs. St. Louis College, Heywood Avenue.

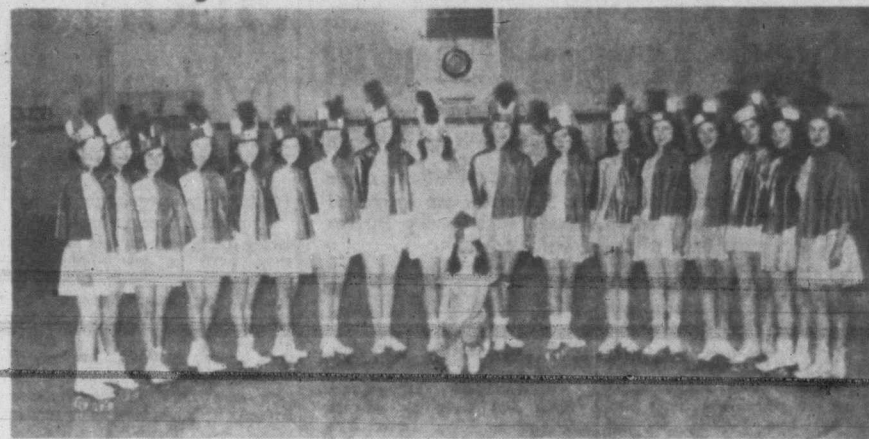
DIVISION FIVE
JAN. 24 Burnside vs. Y.M.C.A., Central Park.
JAN. 31 Y.M.C.A. vs. Burnside, Central Park.
FEB. 7 Burnside vs. Y.M.C.A., Central Park.
FEB. 14 Y.M.C.A. vs. Burnside, Central Park.
FEB. 21 Burnside vs. Y.M.C.A., Central Park.

GUN DOG CLUB MEETS
The Victoria Gun Dog Club will meet Monday evening at the British Public Schools Club starting at 8.

All members are asked to attend as election of officers will be one of the items on the agenda.

TIDES
Jan. 17—High 8:20, 2:05, 8:10, 2:05.
Jan. 18—High 8:20, 2:05, 8:10, 2:05.

Roller Skating Precision Drill Team



Appearing at the Victoria Roller Bowl and at Nanaimo in recent months, the Victoria girls' roller skating drill team is rapidly establishing a reputation as a clever group of performers. The team will travel to Vancouver Wednesday to appear in a big display and show. From left to right: Mary Stinson, Joyce Burns, Helen Burns, Marg Clear, Marg Burgess, Barbara Holliday, Ethel Barker, Marion Underwood, Betty Aitken, leader; Florence Sutcliffe, Barbara Lindal, Verna Morris, Evelyn Petkovitch, Isabel Bradley, Sadie Burns and Nancy Sims. Kneeling in the foreground is the team mascot, Carol Ann Naughton.

Harrison Blasts Par Second Time

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)

Coupling a five-under-par 67 Friday to his first round course-record-setting 65, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., posted a total of 132 to retain his lead at the halfway mark of the 72-hole Richmond \$10,000 open golf tournament.

The lean six-footer, playing in championship form, clubbed him into a commanding position at the end of the first 36 holes. He walloped the back nine with

a sensational 29 after being one over par figures on the outgoing trip for a 38.

Par for the 6,488-yard rolling acreage is 37-35-72. Harrison turned in a 35-30 Thursday, a new competitive record here.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver shot a par 72 for a total of 143, while Frank Zack of Windsor, Ont. turned in a 76 to give him a total figure of 151.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mary Mackenzie-Grieve captured the A class monthly medal competition at the Uplands Golf Club with a gross 87.

Mrs. J. F. Dawson took B class honors with a gross 104.

Switch Soccer Game To Beacon Hill Park

Tomorrow's senior soccer

match between Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be played at Beacon Hill Park at 2, Reg Clarke, secretary of the Victoria and District Football League, announced today.

Change in parks was necessary when it was learned that Athletic Park would no longer be available to the league on Sundays and that Heywood Avenue was being used by the juvenile league.

With Outdoor Sportsmen

By 'CAP' THORSEN

During the next few weeks members of the two salmon angling club and an exclusive gun club of the Greater Victoria area will gather for annual parleys to shape 1948 programs.

Victoria Gun Club will be the first of the three to gather. They will congregate at the Old England Guest House, 426 Lampson Street, Thursday night, for a meeting in the form of a game banquet—the game meat to be served having been shot by members and held in cold storage by special permit.

Banquet will start at 7.30 with John Wenger, president, in the chair. All members who have them are urged to wear their skeet jackets bearing the club crest.

Owing to the fact the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association changed its year from the opening day on the calendar to the last day—instead of March to March—the annual meeting has been called earlier than usual for 1948.

Next week all members will receive notices informing them the annual parley will be held on the night of Feb. 6 at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Arcade Building, Harry Woolston, president, officiating.

CHINOOKERS MEET SOON

The Chinook Club, which has a membership composed of the "champeens" of the parent anglers' association will hold its annual meeting in the form of a dinner. Actual date has not been determined. Ray Ritchie, president, will preside.

In all three cases new officers will be elected, trophies pre-

sented to 1947 winners, annual reports submitted and general business discussed. The anglers' association will open the meeting with the showing of a pair of movie shots.

It will be of interest to many that the 1947 membership of the V.S.I.A.A. passed the 1,000 mark in the year just concluded—this in spite of the doubled entry fee to get a start in creating a clubhouse fund. Actual count was 1,022, comprising 932 seniors and 90 juniors.

TAKES 3 STEELHEAD

In the fresh water angling grounds away up-island last week-end Victoria's Maurice Carmichael enjoyed a good brand of sport in seeking the elusive steelhead trout in the Qualicum rivers. He hooked a trio, the largest of which went 16 pounds. He was spinning with a silver devon minnow, but reports rivers at high levels.

The angling team of George Lane and G. Brown enjoyed a fine brand of sport in the waters in the vicinity of Whittaker's Point, out from Brentwood Bay, last Sunday. They were trying their bucktail flies again and wound up with a basket of 18 nice-size grise. Up at Crofton, north of Duncan, the grise are still around in good numbers. One person last week scored a catch in the teens in an hour and a half.

Hockey Standings

N.H.L.	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Detroit	18	9	8	113	84	44
Toronto	17	8	9	109	87	43
Montreal	15	14	6	106	117	38
St. Louis	13	14	6	97	93	32
Chicago	12	15	7	82	87	31
Canadiens	9	23	2	107	144	30

A PERFECT HOLIDAY in the West Indies



● JAMAICA-TRINIDAD
Convenient connections made by air.

● All arrangements completed for Hotels, Guest Houses for entire stay.

● For full information consult

CAPITAL Travel Service

504 UNION BUILDING
B 1421 C. E. Blaney, Jr.

Let George Fix It!

You want a low-cost finish for old walls that need repair.
Use BARRETT'S ROLL BRICK SIDING
At Five Dollars Ninety per square.

Sidney Lumber Ltd.

2116 GOVT. G 2515

Sale

It's No Use Beating About the Bush

WE WANT YOUR MONEY

In Exchange We're Offering You Values You Will Never See Again. Don't Take Our Word for It, Just Snoop Around and See for Yourself, and if You Don't Like the Goods When You Get Home

COME AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK

MEN'S DRESS LEATHER BELTS

In black or brown. Take your pick of plain or decorated patterns. Sizes 28 to 36. We'll take a belting on these for..... **29¢**

MEN'S MULEHIDE GLOVES

These gloves are strong and well made for the tough guy. Limit one pair to a customer..... **49¢**

20 ONLY—MEN'S DRESS BRACES

Made with nicely colored material. These suspenders are wartime stock and have one piece of elastic in the back. These sold for 50¢, but you take them away for 15¢. Why be caught with your pants down?..... **15¢**

MEN'S ALL-ELASTIC ARMBANDS

Nice patterns and fully adjustable. Canadian made. These are going for 10¢ a pair—not a dozen..... **10¢**

MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

In sanitary containers. We're not blowing, but you can have one for..... **10¢**

EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

Complete with 20 blades in leading container. Modern plastic handle. Instructions and smart snap-tight box. A sharp buy at..... **69¢**

MEN'S CLEAR PLASTIC BELTS

Reinforced with leather strap. Sizes 32 to 34 only. The sizes are small, and so is the price..... **65¢**

YOUTHS' SMART HATS

Brill brand. In dark grey stitched felt. Sizes 6½ to 7. Regular \$1.95..... **79¢**

MEN'S LEATHER MITTS

Cordova suede. Here's a snip. If you don't like them at this price, get your money back. Regular 75¢..... **49¢**

Here's a funny thing. I don't know what to call it, but it fits on your head, straps for a crown, and has ear flaps. I suggest it as a blessing to the man with a nagging wife. Think of it—peace and quietness for..... **25¢**

TOYS AND GAMES

DUCK PINS—A miniature game of Ten Pins. Complete with pins and balls. Regular \$2.00..... **1.49**

SEWING SETS—Large box containing doll, material, scissors, thimble, thread and patterns. Regular \$1.95..... **1.29**

MUSICAL HARP—Something new and novel for musical children. An octave set of tubes, including strikers. Regular \$2.95..... **1.59**

WEATHER STRIPPING

13-ft. lengths. Rubber faced. If you get your wind up, this will get it down for..... **7¢**

MEN'S DONEGAL TWEED PANTS

Greys and fawn shades, sizes 30 and 36 only. Reg. price \$8.95..... **\$5.95**

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

Two-toned Jungle cloth, corduroy trimmed and elastic wool knit waistband and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 42. Regular \$8.95..... **\$5.95**

MONEY EXTRACTED PAINLESSLY!

12 ONLY, LADIES' WHITE SMOCKS

Bought from War Assets Government stock. Suitable for nurses, waitresses, etc. Princess style, double breasted with detachable buttons and short sleeves. Slightly soiled, and size 12 only, but what a buy!..... **\$1.59**

LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS

Warm beaumont material in dark shades with floral patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular \$3.95..... **\$2.95**

LADIES' COTTON ANKLE SOCKS

Turned-back cuffs. Sizes 9 to 10½. Regular 25¢..... **15¢**

LADIES' SKIRTS

All-wool flannel plaids and shepherd checks. Smartly tailored. Sizes 12 to 18. Values to \$7.95..... **\$4.95**

8 ONLY, BOYS' SUITS

Warm Melton cloth in shades of navy blue or dark green. These are 2-piece suits with short pants and patch pockets on jacket. Sizes 7 to 12..... **\$3.95**

6 ONLY, BOYS' SUITS

Fine herringbone tweed in greenish shade. These are two-piece suits with short pants and jacket lined throughout. Size 6X only. Regular \$7.95..... **\$4.95**

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS WAR STOCK

Polaroid goggles for welding or machine shop use. Soft rubber frame with elastic head bands and red detachable lens. You won't see red at this price..... **\$1.75**

SHOWER SLIPPERS

For men and women. Thick sponge rubber soles. Regular price \$1.29..... **50¢**

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Wedgies in imitation leather with soft soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Wine or blue shades. Regular \$1.25..... **95¢**

BOYS' BOOTS

For school or dress wear. Strong uppers with solid leather soles and heels. Sizes 1's, 4's and 5's only. Regular price \$3.49..... **\$1.95**

BOYS' SHOES

For party or evening wear. Open-toe sandals and ties. Brown or black. Sizes 11 to 2. Regular price \$3.49..... **\$1.95**

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

With Panto soles. Boots or Oxfords. Dark brown shade. All sizes. Regular \$3.95..... **\$2.95**

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

Broken lines and sizes. Black or brown. Leather soles and rubber heels. Values to \$2.50..... **\$1.49**

CHILDREN'S CHENILLE HOUSE COATS

For kiddies 2 to 6 years. We have 18 only. Some are slightly soiled and priced accordingly for quick sale..... **\$1.95**

INFANT'S CRIB BLANKETS

Fleecy cotton, satin bound, in white, pink or blue shades. Size 40x50. Regular \$3.95..... **\$2.95**

CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS

Soft, fleecy lined, with zipper fastener. White only. Special..... **\$1.95**

MISSES' FULLOVERS

For school or college wear. Long torso in smart patterns. Sizes 14 to 20. Values to \$5.95..... **\$3.95**

LADIES' APRONS

Printed cottons in fast colors. Half-apron or with bib. Regular 75¢..... **49¢**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Navy blue wool and cotton knickers. Elastic waist and knee. Sizes 24 to 30. Regular 98¢..... **69¢**

GLASSWARE

Canadian souvenir ornaments of Northwest Mounted Police. Boots, shoes and cloaks..... **10¢**

GOLDFISH BOWLS

Regular..... **29¢**

FLOWER BOWLS OR VASES

Regular..... **15¢**

WHAT BARGAINS!

Windbreakers for men, boys and kids. There are only eight, so move quickly or forget all about them.

1 Only — Man's Windbreaker. Four pockets and zipper. Color fawn shade. Size 40. Regular price \$5.95..... **\$3.95**

1 Only — Boy's Windbreaker. Jacket. Color sky blue. Size 4. Regular price..... **\$1.95**

1 Only — Boy's Windbreaker. Zipper front. Light brown. Size 10. Regular price..... **\$1.75**

1 Only — Boy's Windbreaker. Zipper front. Light brown. Size 10. Regular price..... **\$1.95**

10 Only — Boys' Windbreakers. Zipper. Color light brown. Size 12 only. Regular price \$3.85..... **\$1.95**

1 Only — Kid's Windbreaker. Navy blue. Size 2. Regular price \$1.69..... **25¢**

WOOL SWEATERS

Long sleeves and crew neck. Navy shade. Sizes 30 and 32 only. Regular \$1.49..... **98¢**

BOYS' PANTS

14 Pairs only. Corduroy knicker style. Some with elastic waistband. Sizes 4 to 6 years. Regular 88¢..... **49¢**

BOYS' PYJAMAS

Printed cotton, two-piece style. Sizes 26 to 32. These are nothing to shout about, that's why they are..... **98¢**

BOYS' NECKTIES

Khaki shades. They are vile-looking things, but you can have them for..... **5¢**

BOYS' BRACES

Fellows, these braces are the smart, clear, plastic type with cheap clip clasps. Regular 68¢..... **49¢**

ON SALE AT OUR GOVERNMENT STREET STORE

THE 'WAREHOUSE'

SEE OTHERS' PRICES BEFORE YOU SEE OURS

Filbert Phipps
Advertising Man

Initiations Get Disapproving Frown But Clubs And Colleges Carry On

By HELEN TOOTH
Club and college initiations, wherein normally sane and sensible—even dignified—people are forced to make clowns of themselves, appear to be approved of by no one, but participated in, at one time or another, by practically everyone.

A week or so ago Victorians were treated to the sight of teenage girls rolling potatoes down the road with their noses, shouting "Extra!" to sell last year's newspapers, slinging shoes of passersby, and washing the sidewalk at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets. The reason for all these antics? So they

could become members of a sub-deb club.

A few years back the papers were filled with accounts of live goldfish-eating contests among American college fraternities, as part of initiation ceremonies, and periodically there has been some account of a student collapsing under too strenuous hazing.

From the "teen-ager to the school official, from the university student to the World War I veteran, the general opinion on initiations is "crazy," "dangerous," "stupid," "just a manifestation of mob rule."

SOMETIMES HARMFUL.
The school official, when asked what he thought of the practice of initiations, commented, "I don't think much of them. They serve no particular purpose, and I've seen too many cases where serious harm was done." He recalled an instance back in 1920 when a university was sued for injuries sustained by a student during initiation. The student's parents won substantial damages.

He said he could see no harm in some type of "funny" initiation, such as requiring freshmen to wear coats inside out, or don freshmen caps, provided there was no humiliation to the individual involved, and certainly no harm. "When they get destructive it is time to call a halt," he declared. He recalled that his wife, who had been a college mate, had been required to roll a peanut down stairs with her nose. "That was going too far," he declared.

"SILLY"
A young business woman characterized the whole business as "stupid." Scornfully she insisted, "It's silly to see adult men or women reverting to childhood just to become members of some club. I'd sooner not be a member if I had to go through that sort of performance."

Warning up, she continued, "There are very few people who can clown effectively. It's fine for those few, but for the rest of

us it's embarrassing, whether we're just onlookers or performers."

A recent college graduate was emphatic that initiations were both "horrible and ghastly, even brutal some times." She thoroughly disapproved of the whole practice as "nothing more than undignified exhibitions." "It would be all right," she conceded, "if the procedure could be kept in the realm of just a bit of fun, but it isn't."

A professional woman also looked down her nose at this type of nonsense, joining her younger colleague in terming initiations "stupid." She felt that in many instances they were downright dangerous, particularly when a sensitive or shy individual was forced to undergo the indignity.

A college professor, after considering the question carefully, said "Initiations are all very well in their place, provided they do not interfere with the purpose of the educational institution. They can be a lot of fun if properly interpreted and properly run, but there should be no interference with public convenience."

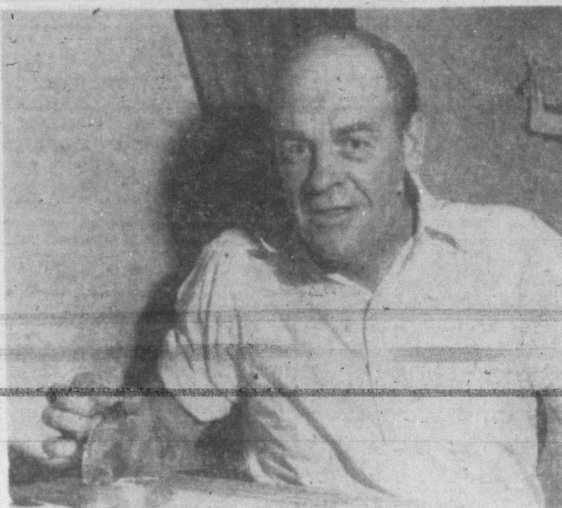
AGAINST PUBLIC DISPLAYS.
He frowned on "this business of public displays on the streets such as snake parades, or antics that hold up traffic." Disapproval was also shown to any initiation which might hurt people's feelings.

For college students he felt initiations were "juvenile" and that a college or university was too big an institution to have such silliness. "Initiations are all right for small groups and clubs, provided they are kept within the environs of the club premises," he concluded.

A World War I veteran turned thumbs down on initiations as merely a manifestation of "mob rule." "You'll see it every time," he explained. "Some meek little guy who is scared to open his mouth by himself, will get with six or seven others, all piled on to one poor initiate, and it just becomes a bullying exhibition."

The "teen-ager merely grinned and said initiations are crazy!"

Pearls Or Fish Eyes?



Between his forefinger and thumb, Jack Gort holds a problem... pearls or fish eyes?

Whatever they are, they are unusual things to find in a tin of sardines. The question is, are they pearls or fish eyes? Two authorities have two opinions.

The whole thing started Thursday evening when Jack Gort, 1891, Foul Bay Road, discovered what he thought to be two pearls in the midst of an evening snack of sardines.

Both the objects came out of a tin of "Salty Sams" and were discovered in the fish.

Two specialists in their own field examined them and came up with two different conclusions.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of

the Provincial Museum, examined the objects and dismissed the "pearl" theory. They were, he said, nothing but fish eyes. Their unusual condition, he explained, by saying that fish eyes become extremely hard when cooked.

However, on the other side of the fence is a jeweler, who examined them and said he was satisfied one was a pearl and that the other very probably was as well. He noticed indication of a grain of sand around which pearls form. One object was slightly transparent, but this he believed might have been caused by the oil in the tin of fish.

Next 48 Hours To See End Of City Tug's Historic Tow

One of the longest tows ever made out of the Pacific North-west will probably be completed within the next 24 hours with the arrival in Buenos Aires, Argentina, of the Victoria tug Snohomish and her tow of six former U.S. army tugs aboard the barge Island Yarder.

A report from Western Air Command today said the Snohomish expected to reach Buenos Aires within the next two days. Last report received at the offices of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., owners of the Snohomish, came from Harold B. Elworthy, president of the company, on Wednesday. Mr. Elworthy wired then that the Snohomish was approaching Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. (Montevideo is situated across the River Plate and 120 miles from Buenos Aires).

Snohomish, under command of Capt. F. R. MacFarlane, picked up her tow at Seattle and left on her spectacular voyage for Buenos Aires on Oct. 15 last year.

IN HEAVY GALES

Shortly after leaving Seattle she ran into heavy gales that reached a peak of 70 miles an hour off the U.S. west coast but came through the strenuous test safely.

The voyage continued without mishap until after she had

passed through the Panama Canal and was off the north coast of Brazil when she grounded on San Marcos Island. Successfully refloated, she proceeded to the nearby port of Maranhao, where a Lloyd's surveyor inspected damage to her double bottom and reported her safe to continue her voyage. She resumed her tow Dec. 20.

Mr. Elworthy left Victoria and flew to Rio de Janeiro where he met the Snohomish on Jan. 5. When she had proceeded on her voyage, he continued on separately to Buenos Aires to make arrangements for unloading of the six steel tugs.

This procedure will be a reversal of the loading completed in Seattle. Before leaving this city, Mr. Elworthy said he proposed to have the Island Yarder sunk and the tugs floated free from the cradles in which they have rested for the long journey.

Snohomish was built in 1908 and went into service with the U.S. Coast Guard as a rescue ship. Following her retirement from the U.S.C.G. in 1937, she was purchased by the Island Tug and Barge Co. She is 200 feet overall in length, has a 30-foot beam and engines developing 1,500 h.p. Her towing engine is capable of holding 2,000 feet of two-inch steel towing line.

Varied Activities Featured At 'Y' During Open House Week

Commencing with the "Y" music hour Sunday at 9 and continuing through to the Saturday night dance, Jan. 24 the Y.M.C.A. will observe open house week. It was announced by Arnold Ramer, general secretary, today.

During the week the Y.M.C.A. will be open to the general public, invited to inspect the various departments and witness the varied list of activities that form the program of the association.

Displays of tumbling, swimming, weight lifting, gymnastics, volleyball, fencing, art, drama and hobby crafts will be presented.

Tea will be served in the afternoons, Monday to Friday, from 3.30 to 4.30. Refreshments will be served in the evening at the conclusion of activities.

The program Monday includes, starting at 3.30, boys' gym class, businessmen's gym class, volleyball, junior employed class, art class, intermediate boys' gym class, clay modeling, and the track and field workout.

Tuesday activities start at 12.15 with the businessmen's gym class. From 3.30 to 8.30 the following activities will take place: Boys' swim class, young businessmen's gym class, tumbling, weight lifting, public speaking and Camera club.

Program Wednesday includes the women's gym class, girls' swimming class, midge swim class, junior swim club, badminton, fencing, senior swimming club exhibition, leathercraft and shellcraft displays, speaker's club, a splash party and dancing.

At 4.15 Thursday the boys' gym classes, hobbycrafts, drama,

photography and public speaking.

Dancing, bridge, tumbling, weight lifting, leader corps activities and young businessmen's classes will be held Friday.

Final day's program Saturday consist of prep boys' gym class, junior leader's class, prep swim class, beginner's swim tuition, prep party and film show, badminton and the Saturday night dance at 8.45.

Remand Hunting Death Court Case

Robert Nelson Carlow, 22, 253 Gorge Road, charged with manslaughter by police in connection with the hunting accident death of William Frank Isip of this city on October 19 near Skutz Falls, Cowichan country, appeared in Duncan police court Thursday and was remanded to Jan. 22.

At the inquest into Isip's death, Carlow testified his rifle accidentally discharged striking his cousin in the head and killing him instantly. He immediately set out for Cowichan Lake for help to get Isip's body, which was not finally located until many hours later.

Henry Schaefer was found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving in Saanich police court Thursday and was fined \$40. His license was suspended for one month by Magistrate H. C. Hall. According to testimony accused was in an accident with another car on Shelbourne Street in the early morning of Jan. 1.

Victoria Registers More Unemployed As Job Seekers And Job Ratio Grows To 7 To 1

The usual slack months of January and February, coupled with considerably less job vacancies, have created a pocket of unemployment temporarily, in Victoria, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service here, said today.

Ratio of persons registered for employment with the number of job vacancies listed is 7 to 1, compared with 5 to 1 for the same period last year. At the same time there are 500 less males registered for employment this year and 200 less claimants for unemployment insurance benefits.

"Victoria is considered one of Canada's pockets of unemployment temporarily," Mr. Mudge said. "There are not the job vacancies available for those who are unemployed."

"Job opportunities here have decreased steadily since October," he said, "but we expect employment prospects for men will be

good with the coming of spring and full opening up of the construction industry."

Under national policy, the local employment offices are not permitted to give the number of people seeking employment in any city or area. These figures are released nationally from Ottawa each month.

SEASONAL SHORTAGE

Mr. Mudge felt that the city was going through its usual seasonal shortage of jobs with increased opportunities anticipated when building and allied trades were back into full work.

Seventy per cent of the male applicants are over 45 years of age and much more difficult to place than young men unless they can take laboring jobs, he said. There are many men seeking clerical and administrative jobs, with few vacancies in this field, he added.

There are many more women seeking employment than there are vacancies listed at the moment. The only shortages are in stenographers who can fit into junior positions and domestic workers who can work the days housekeepers need them.

It is the first time in the service's history that they have had a surplus of women who go out to work by the day. "For years, women would telephone us asking for a day worker and she might as well have asked for the moon," he said. "Now quite often they will sit in the office for a half hour in for a worker that particular day."

"The wages and conditions are good and the women choose the days they are available for work."

There has been a noticeable falling off of people coming from the prairie provinces, Mr. Mudge said.

FLOORS

Of Long-Lasting BEAUTY with Johns-Manville ASPHALT TILES

Design your own decorative floors with these colorful tiles. They are resilient, easy to clean and economical to replace.



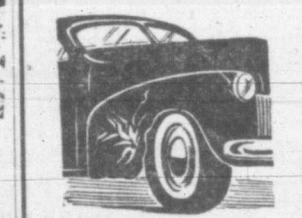
Approved Applicators for Victoria

VI HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
701 JOHNSON - G-7312

50 DRESSES
Values to \$15.90
\$9.75

50 DRESSES
Values to \$11.90
\$5.00

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS E 7552



Expert Body and Fender Repair!

You're proud of your car—you want to be sure that all dents will be completely eradicated, that the touch-up matches the original finish. Turn it over without qualms to our skillful painters and dingmen!

No Job Too Big or Too Small

Mooney's Auto Body Shop
514 Cormorant St.—E 4177
1128 Vancouver St.—B 1218
Duncan Metal Works, Duncan

Board Meets Monday For First Time

British Columbia's Labor Relations Board, charged with the administration of the contentious Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1947, and with hearing representations for its amendment, will meet for the first time at the Parliament Buildings at 10 Monday morning.

Chairman of the board is J. Pitcairn Hogg, legislative counsel for the province.

102-Year-Old Indian Dies At Saanichton

Johnny Claxton, 102-year-old Indian, died suddenly at Island View Beach, Saanichton, Thursday.

A native of Cowichan Bay, he had spent all his life on the island. Surviving are one son, J. Claxton of East Saanich; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Wilson of Koksilah, B.C., and Mrs. Gus Campbell of East Saanich; two brothers, Charlie and Peter of East Saanich. There are 10 grandchildren.

Rev. Father Williamson will conduct funeral services Monday morning at 10 in the East Saanich Cemetery. Thomson Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Army Nurse Passes

Mrs. Stanley L. Hiscock, former Marion Isabel Falconer of Vancouver, 309 Menzies Street, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning following an illness of two months. She was 31 years of age.

Mrs. Hiscock graduated as a nurse from Vancouver General Hospital and during the war served two years as an army nursing sister.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mary Anne and Leigh, four and two years old, respectively; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Falconer; one brother, Robert, 4690 Osler Street, Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. Richard E. Bartlett, now residing in northern Ireland.

Deny Yemen King Dead

LONDON (Reuters)—Middle East rumors reporting the death of Imman Yehia of Yemen, were formally denied here today by the secretariat of Seif al Islam Abdullah, the Imman's son.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

YOUNG MOTHER WITH THREE little sons wants lady not past middle age to share new home, board if desired. Working woman preferred who would be home most evenings. If interested call Alison Cox, Mrs. Mulla, Grandview Drive, Gordon Road.

IF IT'S MUSIC IT'S FLETCHER'S

Headquarters for Music in Every Form

Whatever your instrument, piano, string or wind, you'll find what you want at Fletcher's. Here are all the latest hits in popular-sheet music and folk, popular ballads, cowboy folk with guitar accompaniment, sacred solos and folios.

Piano tutors, for children, theory and harmony books, by Boosey and Hawkes and Royal Conservatory of Music and associated board music books.

Here, too, is the Shinner Library, including popular volumes of Beethoven Sonatas, Czerny Exercises, Schumann Preludes, Schubert Song Cycles, also vocal methods and exercises.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

FEED — GRAIN — SEEDS — GROCERIES — HARDWARE

It's the Early Gardener Gets the Crop

and for certified seeds it's Scott & Peden, where you'll find the selection and the quality.

Now is the time to think of Broad Beans, Peas and Seed Potatoes. Order yours early.

Scott and Peden LTD.
510 CORMORANT ST. G-7181

26th Annual Dinner—Burns Club of Victoria
EMPEROR HOTEL—MONDAY, JAN. 26, 7 p.m.

"The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns" by HON. GORDON MCG. SLOAN, CHIEF JUSTICE OF B.C.

Dress Optional Tickets \$2.00

BARRETT "STORMTITE" SHINGLES
NOW AVAILABLE
The ideal shingle for roofing. Stocked in red and green.

THE Moore-Whittington LUMBER CO. LTD.
West End of Hillside Ave. E 7108

MUNRO BUS City Terminus
JOHNSON at DOUGLAS B.C. ELECTRIC

CAMPAIGN RIBBONS
Regulation for uniform miniature for clerics, Maple Leaves, Oak Leaves, Claret, Bonnets.

SUITS AND UNIFORMS MADE TO ORDER
We can outfit you promptly to the latest in style or a smart new uniform.

St. James Tailors
628 YATES STREET B-7111

OUTDOOR MAN'S HEADQUARTERS
Waterproof Clothing
Coleman Stoves, Lamps, Irons, complete stock of Coleman parts.

Air Mattresses and Pillows, Sleeping Bags, Safari and Wood-frame Cots, Wool Socks, Mitts, Insoles

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT E 9921

Typewriter Desks 95.00 to 145.00

OFFICE DESKS and Typewriter Desks

Funeral Notice
Members of each of the above lodges are requested to meet at Burns' Mortuary, Quadra St., on Monday, January 19, at 2.45 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late worthy District Deputy, Bro. E. E. Bell.

By order of the Worthy Presidents, W. LANGLEY, H. MILNES, Secretaries.

HOTELS

(Continued)

AVAILABLE NOW - WEEKLY RATES
Pierpont Hotel, 1140 Government Street, E 1140
E 1140

COVERED EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE
Home away from home. Well furnished rooms; quiet surroundings. E 2506

CRADLEWOOD GUEST HOUSE 1037 Cradledale, close to off Port. Furnished by Victoria Professional and Business people. Double and single accommodations. Winter rates. For reservations phone Mrs. Gannon 6001

VILLA ELEANOR GUEST HOUSE 401 Trutch, large, comfortable rooms. Couples preferred. Breakfast, supper. For residents or permanent weekly rates, B 22-14-27

WINDERMERE HOTEL
Quiet and restful surroundings. Winter rates available for single and double rooms. Excellent dining-room service. G 1194 26-38

710 PORT STREET, VICTORIA COM-
fortable rooms available at reason-
able rates.

ROOMS WANTED

QUIET ELDERLY WORKING WOMAN
wishes to rent a room in a quiet
apartment. Box 489 Times. E 1140

67 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

A COMFORTABLE LARGE LIGHT
housekeeping room or two-room suite
or three-room apartment. Private home.
All upstairs. Three rooms and use of
bath. Close to beach and bus. E 1195
2-15

59 ROOMS—FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, PRIVATE
home. Gentleman preferred. Fair-
field, near Park. E 1195 2-15

COMFORTABLE FRONT BEDROOMS—
Double and single. Walking distance.
B 1134 6-10

OXFORD HOTEL 177 FORT STREET—
Sleeping rooms only. Moderate rates.

WARM FURNISHED BEDROOM, NEAR
transportation. E 2285 1-14

60 ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

TWO SMALL ROOMS \$5 PER MONTH
plus work splitting and carrying wood.
Suitable for man or woman with light
box. B 1195 Times. E 1140

61 SUITES WANTED

WANTED BY ONE MIDDLE-AGED
lady, three-room self-contained un-
furnished apartment. Box 3195 Times.
E 1140

62 SUITES—FURNISHED

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE LUXE
courts and suites now available at
Brentwood Auto Court, 11 miles from
Victoria. Beautifully furnished. Write
Brentwood Auto Court, Box 1195 Times.
E 1140

FINE ACCOMMODATION—SUIT BUSINESS PEOPLE

FINISHED LARGE TWO-ROOM
self-contained suite, in select apart-
ment. Address please. Box 1195 Times.
E 1140

FOR RENT—MODERN SELF-CONTAINED

apartment, partly furnished
\$45 per month. Box 1195 Times. E 1140

64 HOUSES WANTED

BUSINESSMAN AND FAMILY REQUIRE
immediately unfurnished or furnished
modern home, up to \$40 per month. Phone
Bridger at 0411, before 5 p.m. E 1140

NAVAL OFFICER, WITH ONE CHILD,

wishes to rent, two-room house, un-
furnished, for year. E 1195, extension 401.
E 1140

WANTED—HOUSE, DUPLEX OR SUITE

immediately unfurnished or furnished.
Please phone E 1195 or apply Box 318
Times. E 1140

JERVIS BROS. TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Furniture and Piano Moving
Local and Long Distance
Refrigerator, Stoves and Appliances
Phone E 1195

65 HOUSES—FURNISHED

35 MINUTES FROM VICTORIA
On Island Highway, fully modern, fur-
nished bungalow. Fireplace, one or two
bedrooms. Reasonable winter rates. Write
Malahat Tourist Bungalows, Malahat P.O.
E 1140

72 MONEY TO LOAN

A DVICE AND INFORMATION ON
mortgage loans and other financial
matters. Ted Hawkes & Co. 1815 Douglas
Street. E 1140

A NATIONAL RUBINO AC 4 1/2% LOAN

A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN
ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

Established 1911
611 Port St. Phone G 1191

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

THOROUGH & E. A. S. LOAN
National Housing Loans, repayable
monthly over 10, 15 or 20 years at
low rates.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

990 Government St. Phone G 1191

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY

AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts, low interest,
quick decisions, reasonable charges. N.H.A.
applications received. Agreements and
mortgages purchased.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1113 Broad St. Phone G 1191

EVERYDAY LOANS

TO
EVERYDAY PEOPLE
FOR

At Niagara you'll appreciate the

friendly, quick way you set a
loan. No other company has as
wide a range of plans to choose
from. Almost anyone can get the
cash they need the way they want
it at Niagara. Your life is insur-
ed at no extra cost but loan
costs reduced.

NIAGARA Finance Company Limited

Established 1926
Room 101, 1008 Government St.
E 1140

Real Estate

4 ACRES CHERRY GARDEN SOIL—AD-
joining 100' southern slope. Build-
ings, etc. planted. Terms reasonable.
E. Fairbairn, 1113 Broad St. E 1140

ACREAGE

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—OLDER TYPE
home, newly situated; extra lot with
fruit trees. G 1192 2-14

ROOM SUITE BUNGALOW, SIX

years old, two lots, \$5,500. No base-
ment, garage. E 1140 2-14

ACREAGE

(Continued)

GORDON HEAD—3 ACRES—BEAUTIFUL
high location; sandy soil; under cul-
tivation. Fall plowing. \$1,500. 300' x
E 1191

ACRE WITH VIEW OF

ELK LAKE
City Light and Water

Also some ACREAGE ON EAST SAANICH
ROAD with view of ocean. And WATER-
FRONT PROPERTY.

Evenings: Mr. Hallmark, G 0770

HALLMARK & CO.

REAL ESTATE
307 Central Bldg. Phone B 1513

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS EX-
panding to new premises. Immediate
possession. \$1,500. Box 489 Times. E 1140

GROCERY, ESTABLISHED 12 YEARS

good lease living quarters. Nets
\$4,500. (Ask for Mr. Jones)

MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.
Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria
610 View St. E 1194

FIRST-CLASS BEAUTY SALON

Here is a Golden Opportunity!
Owner leaving province wishes to dispose
of modern beauty shop in centre of town
location.

Equipped with four operators. Select
Clientele.

Top Prices and Lease.
E 0180

LISTINGS CANCELED

DO YOU WANT TO SELL
FOR QUICK RESULTS

Why not pick up your phone now and
call Mr. McNelly, Oak Bay and Up-
lands Specialist.

RECENT SALES

430 ST. PATRICK STREET
sold by W. E. Stepien

564 ST. PATRICK STREET
sold by W. E. Stepien

2635 MEADOW PLACE
sold by W. E. Stepien

800 BROAD DRIVE
sold by W. E. Stepien

1412 OLIVER STREET
sold by W. E. Stepien

2089 RYANMEAD AVENUE
sold by W. E. Stepien

1038 MONTEVERDE AVENUE
sold by W. E. Stepien

PETERSON, HOLMES LTD.

620 Port Street G 1194

81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS ON
Dalla Road. E 1194 26-38

NICE HIGH LOCATION—BUILDING

lot for home, near school and trans-
portation. 60x120. Price, \$300. Taxes, \$5.
Apply 1122 Government St. E 1140

82 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—RESIDENTIAL LOT WITH
sea view. Write Box 271, Chilliwack.
E 1140

83 HOUSES WANTED

MY CLIENT, WHO IS MOST ANXIOUS
to be settled in a home, requires a
four-room bungalow without basement.
Must be modern and in good location. Will
pay up to \$6,000 cash. Please call Mr.
McNelly, Ted Hawkes & Co. G 1195, ext. 1.
E 1140

WANTED FOR CLIENTS IN FAIRFIELD

Comfortable older type home 3 bed-
rooms, essential immediate possession. \$40
CASH. Please call Mr. THORNELOE,
G 1191.

OUR CLIENTS WITH CASH REQUIRE

four-room bungalow up to \$6,500 cash,
not over eight years built. Close to school,
near bus, who for without basement.
Up to \$6,500, with basement, not over 12
years built. Must have a separate garage.
Please call Mr. HANFELT, G 1195 or
B 1190.

TED HAWKES & COMPANY

1815 Douglas Street

WANTED IN OAK BAY—A OR B-

room bungalow for a cash client. If
you have one for sale, please call Mr.
McNelly, Ted Hawkes & Co. G 1195, ext. 1.
E 1140

WANTED FOR CLIENTS IN FAIRFIELD

Comfortable older type home 3 bed-
rooms, essential immediate possession. \$40
CASH. Please call Mr. THORNELOE,
G 1191.

OUR CLIENTS WITH CASH REQUIRE

four-room bungalow up to \$6,500 cash,
not over eight years built. Close to school,
near bus, who for without basement.
Up to \$6,500, with basement, not over 12
years built. Must have a separate garage.
Please call Mr. HANFELT, G 1195 or
B 1190.

TED HAWKES & COMPANY

1815 Douglas Street

WANTED—IN BURNSIDE AREA OR

GORGE for cash client. 4-5 room
bungalow, who for without basement.
Possession end of January. Please call Mr.
Thorneloe, G 1191, ext. G 1191.

WANTED FOR CLIENT

A 7-room home with large kitchen, suit-
able for a couple. Home must have a
basement and be in walking distance to
city. Must not exceed \$4,000, and must
have six rooms vacant, preferably one
room on ground floor for a bedroom. Has
\$2,500 cash now and balance when present
home is sold. Mortgage will pay \$40
monthly. If your home has these re-
quirements, call Mr. HANFELT, res B 1190, off. G 1191.

TED HAWKES & CO.

1815 DOUGLAS STREET

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEARLY NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE
on two lots on Dalla Road, facing
waterfront. E 1161 - E 1164 26-38

OAK BAY—SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUN-

gallow. Vacant. Hot air furnace, gar-
age, paved for gas and wired for electric
range. All large rooms. Three bedrooms.
\$11,500. Evening, E 1190 2-14

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—OLDER TYPE

home, newly situated; extra lot with
fruit trees. G 1192 2-14

ROOM SUITE BUNGALOW, SIX

years old, two lots, \$5,500. No base-
ment, garage. E 1140 2-14

AMATEUR GARDENERS

HERE IS THE IDEAL 5-ROOM BUN-
gallow FOR THE AMATEUR GARDENER.
Situated in the heart of
Fairfield. Two lovely greenhouses and
an extra lot well drained, and water
laid on. The bungalow is about 12
years old, and comprises through en-
trance hall, large living-room, dining-
room, kitchen, small breakfast-
room. Two good-size bedrooms, tiled
4-piece Pembroke bathroom. Basement
with automatic hot-air furnace. Price
on application. Terms arranged.

LEACH & SPARKS

638 VIEW STREET E 1191

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

SPECIAL—FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUN-
gallow, Gorge district, two years old.
Beautiful dining-room, three-piece bath-
room, full cement basement, attic. High
location. Corner lot. Very good buy.
Must sell, leaving town. \$1,500. \$6,500
with handle. Easy terms. B 1196, after 5
p.m. E 1140

6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, HIGH

Quorra, \$2,500 handle. Full price
\$3,800. Phone E 1111 or E 1515 2-13

\$3950—FIVE-ROOM NEWLY DECO-

rated semi-bungalow, high
Cook Street. Will take \$1,500 cash and
owner's agreement for balance. Imme-
diate possession. Phone G 1190.

FAIRFIELD

Comfortable six-room Bungalow—Living-
room, dining-room, den, kitchen, two bed-
rooms, sunroom, concealed stairway to full
size attic. Basement, brick-lined furnace,
Durwood roof, light floor. Garage. Close
to school. Walking distance. Reasonable
offer accepted by the owner. Agents given
consideration.

APPLY BOX 118 TIMES

EXCLUSIVE

\$1,250.00 DOWN

FULL PRICE — \$3,250.00

1513 HILLDALE
4 ROOM BUNGALOW—With full Basement
and Furnace, Good Lot;

Balance at \$30.00 per month including Inter-
est. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Ask for Mr. McVey

TED HAWKES & CO. G 1191; Even. E 1197

HUMBER HOMES

A LIVABLE UNFINISHED BUNGALOW OF
three rooms and bath. Good. E 1190

SIX-ROOM HOME—Oak floors in main
room, large kitchen, toilet and wash-
room down, three bedrooms and three-
piece bathroom up. Furnace. Terms
\$6,300

OAK BAY SPECIALS

SEVEN ROOMS—Oak floors, full
garage, full basement. E 1190

FIVE ROOMS and ramp—Full base-
ment. Special location. Five years
new. E 1190

SIX ROOMS—Very nice stucco bungalow.
Three bedrooms, oak floors, fully day-
light basement. E 1190

Full Particulars at

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

613 View Street Phone E 1192
After Hours, Phone G 1194 or G 1194

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Dalla Road, facing the waterfront, new
bungalow. Hardwood floors, two bedrooms,
large living-room and dinette, kitchen
etc. Large grounds in large, beautiful
view. All improvements \$8,000

Phone E 1191 or E 1194

\$4,500—JAMES BAY

Near Parliament Buildings. Two five-room
houses on one lot. Possession up to
large living-room and dinette, kitchen
etc. Large grounds in large, beautiful
view. All improvements \$8,000

Phone E 1191 or E 1194

MUST BE SOLD

(Owner Transferred)
New stucco, country home of great at-
traction. Fully insulated. Spacious liv-
ing-room, large open fireplace. Two bed-
rooms. Dining room. Placed high on 2 1/2
acres of scenic semi-wooded property.
110-ft. spring-fed bore well. Full
bath. E 1190

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1215 Broad Street G 1191

REVENUE HOME

Income of \$132 per month and three nice
rooms for owner. Full basement. Furnace.
One lot. Close to location. Terms on
\$6,000.

\$1,500 Down Payment

Six-room Bungalow with three bedrooms
all on one floor. Full basement. Furnace.
One lot. Close to location. Terms on
\$6,000.

LANLEY REALTY CO. E 1190

Evenings, Mr. Latta, E 1190

Good Country Buys

SOOKE VILLAGE
\$1,000 cash. New three-room bungal-
ow, one-third acre tree. Just a step
to town and bus. E 1190

LANGFORD
\$1,000 cash. New white siding bungal-
ow of three rooms and bathroom.
Nice for young or retired. Full price,
\$2,800.

METCHOSIN
Cory four-room bungalow with one
bedroom and good sized land, full base-
ment and transportation. Low taxes.
Easy terms. E 1190

NEWSTEAD REALTY

1014 BROAD STREET E 1194
Evenings, Belmont 1440

FULLY FURNISHED

HILLDALE
The best and most complete FULLY
FURNISHED six-room bungalow we
have had to offer the public for some
time. Just renovated inside and out.
Granite foundation and front garden
fence. Full basement. Full price, \$7,500.
Three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen,
bath, and full basement. Full price,
\$7,500.

Ask for Mr. Hephern

MARA, BATE & CO.

LTD.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
616 VIEW STREET PHONE E 1194

AMATEUR GARDENERS

HERE IS THE IDEAL 5-ROOM BUN-
gallow FOR THE AMATEUR GARDENER.
Situated in the heart of
Fairfield. Two lovely greenhouses and
an extra lot well drained, and water
laid on. The bungalow is about 12
years old, and comprises through en-
trance hall, large living-room, dining-
room, kitchen, small breakfast-
room. Two good-size bedrooms, tiled
4-piece Pembroke bathroom. Basement
with automatic hot-air furnace. Price
on application. Terms arranged.

319 SCOLLARD BUILDING
1207 DOUGLAS STREET
E 1191 or E 1194

Mr. Rogers, G 1190
Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 1191

DON HARVEY ENTERPRISES LTD.

723 YATES ST. Phone B 1190

Financial Realty Ltd.

GORGE—A 3-room N.H.A.-built white
stucco bungalow in splendid condition;
consists of a large living-room with
hardwood floors, dining-room, modern
cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom
with two good-size bedrooms, tiled
bath, and a lovely piece of property
proud to own and priced
\$7,500

GORGE—A picturesque four-room
white siding bungalow with an extra
large living-room with fireplace, mod-
ern cabinet kitchen and two bedrooms.
This home has separate matching gar-
age and workshop. Very clean, cozy,
priced at
\$5,750

319 SCOLLARD BUILDING
1207 DOUGLAS STREET
E 1191 or E 1194

Mr. Rogers, G 1190
Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 1191

LEACH & SPARKS

638 VIEW STREET E 1191

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED

(Continued)

CLOSE-IN SAANICH
NO STEPS TO CLIMB
Cozy home of 4 nice rooms and sun
porch. Three-piece Pemb

NEW TIRES

Buy your new Firestone Tires from Jameson's at low prices and save money now.
Drive in for a Tire Check-Over Today
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
HUDSON — STUDEBAKER — HILLMAN — G 1181
740 BROADVIEW ST.

Slight Recovery On Slow Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Slight recovery symptoms persisted for selected stocks in today's market although many leaders remained moderately depressed.

Dealings were negligible. Among Canadian issues, Dome Mines was up 1/2 and Canadian Pacific down 1/4.

Dow Jones closing averages:
30 Industrials 177.24 up .09
20 rails 51.02 off .39
15 utilities 33.29 up .12
65 stocks 63.77 off .06
Total sales, 300,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Allied Chemicals	187-6
American Can	75-5
American Tobacco	68
American Smelter	151-3
American Tel. and Tel.	43-3
American Woolen	25-5
Atacama Copper	92-5
Atchafalaya	11
B. and O. Railway	107-7
Bethlehem Steel	11-9
C.P.R.	60-5
C. and O. Railway	25-5
Chrysler	140-2
Cons. Edison	56-4
Douglas Aircraft	187-6
Int. Harvester	42
Int. T. and T.	10-1
Int. Nickel	27-7
John-Manville	34-4
Kennecott Copper	48-2
Lockhead	17-2
Lowry Theatre	14-1
New York Central	10-4
Pac. Gas Elec.	10-4
Pan American Airways	69-4
Penn. Railway	21-6
Proctor Gamble	25-3
Pub. Svc. N.Y.	59-1
Radio	31-2
Republic Steel	16-4
Shenley Distillers	29-3
Standard Oil N.J.	31-2
Standard Oil Calif.	31-2
Seaboard	16-4
Sococo	27-7
Southern Pacific	29-3
Sou. Calif. Edison	31-2
Southern Railway	29-3
Union Carbide	99-2
United Fruit	54-3

Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association)	
Dominion of Canada	
1% 1951	103.25
1% 1954	103.25
1% 1957	103.25
1% 1960	103.25
1% 1963	103.25
1% 1966	103.25
1% 1969	103.25
1% 1972	103.25
1% 1975	103.25
1% 1978	103.25
1% 1981	103.25
1% 1984	103.25
1% 1987	103.25
1% 1990	103.25
1% 1993	103.25
1% 1996	103.25
1% 1999	103.25
1% 2002	103.25
1% 2005	103.25
1% 2008	103.25
1% 2011	103.25
1% 2014	103.25
1% 2017	103.25
1% 2020	103.25
1% 2023	103.25
1% 2026	103.25
1% 2029	103.25
1% 2032	103.25
1% 2035	103.25
1% 2038	103.25
1% 2041	103.25
1% 2044	103.25
1% 2047	103.25
1% 2050	103.25
1% 2053	103.25
1% 2056	103.25
1% 2059	103.25
1% 2062	103.25
1% 2065	103.25
1% 2068	103.25
1% 2071	103.25
1% 2074	103.25
1% 2077	103.25
1% 2080	103.25
1% 2083	103.25
1% 2086	103.25
1% 2089	103.25
1% 2092	103.25
1% 2095	103.25
1% 2098	103.25
1% 2101	103.25
1% 2104	103.25
1% 2107	103.25
1% 2110	103.25
1% 2113	103.25
1% 2116	103.25
1% 2119	103.25
1% 2122	103.25
1% 2125	103.25
1% 2128	103.25
1% 2131	103.25
1% 2134	103.25
1% 2137	103.25
1% 2140	103.25
1% 2143	103.25
1% 2146	103.25
1% 2149	103.25
1% 2152	103.25
1% 2155	103.25
1% 2158	103.25
1% 2161	103.25
1% 2164	103.25
1% 2167	103.25
1% 2170	103.25
1% 2173	103.25
1% 2176	103.25
1% 2179	103.25
1% 2182	103.25
1% 2185	103.25
1% 2188	103.25
1% 2191	103.25
1% 2194	103.25
1% 2197	103.25
1% 2200	103.25
1% 2203	103.25
1% 2206	103.25
1% 2209	103.25
1% 2212	103.25
1% 2215	103.25
1% 2218	103.25
1% 2221	103.25
1% 2224	103.25
1% 2227	103.25
1% 2230	103.25
1% 2233	103.25
1% 2236	103.25
1% 2239	103.25
1% 2242	103.25
1% 2245	103.25
1% 2248	103.25
1% 2251	103.25
1% 2254	103.25
1% 2257	103.25
1% 2260	103.25
1% 2263	103.25
1% 2266	103.25
1% 2269	103.25
1% 2272	103.25
1% 2275	103.25
1% 2278	103.25
1% 2281	103.25
1% 2284	103.25
1% 2287	103.25
1% 2290	103.25
1% 2293	103.25
1% 2296	103.25
1% 2299	103.25
1% 2302	103.25
1% 2305	103.25
1% 2308	103.25
1% 2311	103.25
1% 2314	103.25
1% 2317	103.25
1% 2320	103.25
1% 2323	103.25
1% 2326	103.25
1% 2329	103.25
1% 2332	103.25
1% 2335	103.25
1% 2338	103.25
1% 2341	103.25
1% 2344	103.25
1% 2347	103.25
1% 2350	103.25
1% 2353	103.25
1% 2356	103.25
1% 2359	103.25
1% 2362	103.25
1% 2365	103.25
1% 2368	103.25
1% 2371	103.25
1% 2374	103.25
1% 2377	103.25
1% 2380	103.25
1% 2383	103.25
1% 2386	103.25
1% 2389	103.25
1% 2392	103.25
1% 2395	103.25
1% 2398	103.25
1% 2401	103.25
1% 2404	103.25
1% 2407	103.25
1% 2410	103.25
1% 2413	103.25
1% 2416	103.25
1% 2419	103.25
1% 2422	103.25
1% 2425	103.25
1% 2428	103.25
1% 2431	103.25
1% 2434	103.25
1% 2437	103.25
1% 2440	103.25
1% 2443	103.25
1% 2446	103.25
1% 2449	103.25
1% 2452	103.25
1% 2455	103.25
1% 2458	103.25
1% 2461	103.25
1% 2464	103.25
1% 2467	103.25
1% 2470	103.25
1% 2473	103.25
1% 2476	103.25
1% 2479	103.25
1% 2482	103.25
1% 2485	103.25
1% 2488	103.25
1% 2491	103.25
1% 2494	103.25
1% 2497	103.25
1% 2500	103.25

City Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:	
To producers—	
Grade A medium	40c
Grade B medium	38c
Grade C medium	36c
Grade D medium	34c
Grade E medium	32c
Grade F medium	30c
Grade G medium	28c
Grade H medium	26c
Grade I medium	24c
Grade J medium	22c
Grade K medium	20c
Grade L medium	18c
Grade M medium	16c
Grade N medium	14c
Grade O medium	12c
Grade P medium	10c
Grade Q medium	8c
Grade R medium	6c
Grade S medium	4c
Grade T medium	2c

A. E. AMES & CO.

(Business Established 1880)

MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
UNION BUILDING, 1205 GOVERNMENT ST.
VICTORIA B.C.
Telephone: E 4171-2-3
Montreal New York Toronto London, Eng. Vancouver Winnipeg

HAGAR INVESTMENTS LTD.

Stock Brokers and Bond Dealers
Central Bldg. VIEW at BROAD G-4121-22-23

Inquiries invited for Dominion, Provincial and Corporation Bonds
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
411 FORT STREET TELEPHONE G 1181

A. A. MEHAREY & Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS

623 VIEW ST. E 1187 - E 1188

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

QUOTATION SERVICE ON
STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES MINES and OILS
STATISTICAL INFORMATION - REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1111 14, ARCADE BUILDING PHONES E 1101-2

MARA, BATE & COMPANY LIMITED

Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate and Insurance
Unbiased Information on Request
816 VIEW ST. PHONE E 7124

T. H. BURNS & Co. Ltd.
620 VIEW STREET
G-8157
Subject to prior sale, we offer
\$1,000 City of Victoria 3% Bond
due 1972
Priced to yield 3.55% and is available
for immediate delivery.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

IN MARCH NEXT YOU WILL NEED THIS
PUBLIC LIABILITY - PROPERTY DAMAGE
Private Passenger 1400 Cars Used for Business 1750
PLEASE PHONE US FOR INFORMATION

BROWN BROS. LTD.

706 FORT ST. (Established 1918) PHONE E 1183-4
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

51 Arcade Building Wood, Gundy & Company
Victoria B.C. Tel. B 4261

Highway Building Costs 20% More, Engineers Told

Cost of highway construction in British Columbia has risen by 20 per cent since 1939 and the cost of bridge construction has increased by three to four-fold, H. C. Henderson, chief engineer for the provincial works department told the Victoria branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada Friday night.

Mr. Henderson said that the average cost of highway construction and machine-laid surfacing in B.C. now was about \$60,000 per mile. Of this sum \$48,000 went to building the road and \$10,000 to surfacing.

Details of B.C.'s plan to limit commercial advertising on highways was explained by Mr. Anderson who said laws of the province now prohibited the erection of commercial signs on the right-of-way and controlled the erection of signs beyond the right-of-way of highways. He foresaw a gradual reduction of commercial advertising on highways.

But, Mr. Anderson pointed out, signs indicating hotels and restaurants, and giving valuable information to the touring public would be encouraged.

At the same time the government is planning to erect warning signs coinciding in type with those used throughout the nation. Warning signs will be of steel and will largely be treated so that they may easily be seen at night, while directional signs will be of wood.

Works Minister E. C. Carson and Alderman D. D. McTavish attended the meeting which followed Mr. Anderson's address witnessed a film showing the construction of "Pluto," the pipeline built across the English Channel to supply the Allied armies during the war.

Johnson, Anscomb To Address Meeting

The nominating convention at which the Coalition candidate to contest the Saanich provincial by-election Feb. 23 will be named will be held at 8 Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, it was announced today.

It is almost certain that the candidate will be Arthur J. R. Ash, president of the Saanich Liberal Association, who last week was chosen as the Liberal nominee to the Coalition convention.

Addressing the convention will be Premier Byron Johnson, provincial leader of the Liberal Party, and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, provincial Progressive Conservative leader.

Truth Centre Block Sold For \$60,000

Sale of the Victoria Truth Centre building, 734 Fort Street, to a local investor, is announced by the joint offices of Kenneth J. Davis and Newstead Realty.

The name of the investor was not divulged, but the sale price was reported to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Constructed in 1930, the building in the past has been occupied by the Truth Centre, which recently purchased "Pentirew," the former Crease home on Fort Street. Officials of the Truth Centre said their new building was now being renovated.

Jukes Seventh Saanich Candidate
Maj. A. H. Jukes, president of the Social Credit Association in B.C., today announced his candidature for the Feb. 23 provincial by-election in Saanich.

A farmer who has specialized in grape production and has developed several new varieties, Maj. Jukes is the seventh person to announce he would contest the by-election. It is the fourth attempt of Maj. Jukes in Dominion and provincial elections.

A graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada and the Imperial War College, Maj. Jukes served with the Gurkhas in India and with the Canadians in France.

Monthly meeting of the Cadboro Bay Men's Association will be held Wednesday at 8 in St. George's Hall, Cadboro Bay. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance of members is anticipated. An invitation is extended to those who wish to become members.

Reserve Training
Training for members of the naval reserve division H.M.C.S. Malahat at the parade at 8 Monday evening will consist of rifle drill and signals.
Lieut. F. Fuller, R.C.N. (R.), will be officer of the day.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

ON SNORING
BY THE TIME THIS APPEARS in print I shall be well on my way to Ottawa. And, as usual, when I travel, I find entertainment as well as education in observing my fellow-travelers.

Whenever I have occasion to sleep on a train, there always seems to be 57 varieties of snorers aboard. Some of them do it so quietly that they can only be heard when the train stops.

But there are others, champions in their class, who can not only outsnore any human competitor, but can also rise triumphantly above all the clackety-clack that is inseparable from a rapidly-moving train.

NEVER ADMIT IT
THEY SAY THAT NO ONE ever admits to snoring. I have never been told that I do—as I feel pretty sure I should have were I an offender.

But perhaps I am like the dignified old dowager across the aisle who would, no doubt, feel horrified if she could ever hear a record of her own efforts in this direction.

And speaking of aisles reminds me of the old lady who sat near me in church while I was in Cleveland, O., a few months ago. It was a rather dull sermon, and she fell asleep and snored, bringing—rather wickedly—to my mind those lines of Christopher Morley's, dedicated to a certain cleric:

"Even in the church, where boredom is prolific,
I hail thee first, Episcopalian bore;
Who else could serve as social soporific,
And, without snoring, teach the rest to snore."

FEATHER-PUFFERS
AND WHILE ON THE subject of snorers, I marvel at the tremendous variation that can be attained by the past-masters in the art.

At one end of the scale there is the honest-to-goodness snorer who saws wood with a lusty vigor, and at the other there is what I call the feather-puffer.

You know, the sort of person who inhales with a swoosh, then exhales it with a faint puff—as if blowing away a feather which is tickling the nose.

And in-between the two extremes ranges all the delicate individual nuance that only snorers seem able to produce upon the nasal keyboard.

'LANCET' LINE
NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW why people snore, not even the Lancelot, the well-known British medical organ. But it does tell you how it is done in this simple explanation:

"The noise is produced by vibration of the soft palate and posterior faucial pillars, usually during inspiration through the mouth. A reservoir of air is formed in the nasopharynx, and vibration occurs when a certain relative position of the palate and tongue is reached. The damping effect is produced by the texture of the pharyngeal musculature together with the thickness of the tissues involved, of which the mucosa is the most important."

"The normal resting position of the tongue and soft palate varies with age. In the babe the two structures are closely opposed through sucking, but when chewing starts the two move farther apart and snoring becomes possible with mouth-breathing."

In adults, muscle tone is an important controlling influence, irrespective of nasal airway.

"The position of the tongue is governed to some extent by the shape of the mandible, and it is also affected by sleeping on the back and by deglutition. Snoring ceases during the act of swallowing and is resumed only if the tongue returns to the critical position for palatal vibration."

So I hope the snorer across the aisle will soon desist from deglutition!

Propose Site For Symphony Bowl

The parks committee will recommend acceptance of the offer to build a "symphony bowl" in Beacon Hill Park to Monday's City Council meeting, on a site south of Burns Memorial and west of the deer pens, Ald. M. A. Kent, committee chairman, stated today.

Final plans are to be approved by the City Council, and the symphony bowl will be erected, by an anonymous donor, without cost to the city other than the connection of water, light, sewer and surface drains, Ald. Kent recommended.

He stressed that he did not propose that at any time in the future should the area adjacent be fenced or screened in any way which would prevent free access to the public.

This will mean, Ald. Kent explained, that the council would shelve the idea of altering the trust deed of Beacon Hill Park, Education Minister W. T. Straith would be thanked for his efforts and the matter dropped.

He pointed out that the city is faced in the near future with providing a new and larger bandstand, and for this reason the project should be proceeded with as soon as possible.

The Heywood Avenue site, over which there has been much protest, has been turned down by the committee, and Ald. Kent declared "there should be no objection to the site chosen which is not in any proximity to residences, and while slightly more exposed to wind, it has a longer period of summer sunshine than Heywood Avenue."

He stressed that the parks committee is "firmly against any commercialization of this project, or any other part of the park." The committee also felt, Ald. Kent said, that a theatre under the stars, similar to the Vancouver project, is doomed in Beacon Hill because of the cool evenings. Under the present arrangement the public can stroll around at will.

Because of the financial position of the city at the present time, Ald. Kent said, the project should be shelved until a more favorable financial situation exists.

OUR 83rd YEAR
INSURANCE
ALL CLASSES
MORTGAGES
REALTORS
HEISTERMAN & CO.
Established 1865
608 VIEW ST. E 4181

Marine

U.S. Radar Ships Visit B.C. Coast

V

TODAY and TOMORROW Personalities in The News

Photos by
Irving Strickland



Well-known musical trio, composed of members of the groups is, left to right, Margaret McGill, junior society, Edith McGill and Marilyn Bacon, intermediates. Turning pages for the accompanist is Robert Thornburn, who acts as master of ceremonies at group concerts.

Junior and intermediate groups of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, organized back in the 1930's by Mrs. J. O. Cameron, well-known patron of the arts, and herself a musician of some note, now hold an important place in the cultural life of the city. . . . For the first few years the groups held their meetings and concerts at Mrs. Cameron's home. . . . Now these young people, juniors to 14 years and intermediates to 21 years, meet every second Saturday in the Truth Centre. They run their own affairs, elect their own officers and put on their own concerts. Mrs. P. E. Corby, president of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, meets with them in an advisory capacity, assisted by Mrs. J. Ingram Smith and Mrs. R. D. McCaw, who act as supervisors of the intermediate group and Mrs. R. E. Collie and Mrs. H. C. Bacon, mentors with the juniors.



Representative group of juniors above includes Earl Smith, first vice-president, and Milton Creasey, second vice-president, seated at the piano with Jan Garber, Sheila Bates, treasurer, Sylvia Hooper, secretary, and Janice Bacon, president, standing, left to right.



Executive members of the intermediate group include Marcia Western, press secretary, Marnie Wilson, secretary, and Madeline Coltis, seated, left to right and standing, Elizabeth Harding, who, with Miss Coltis, plans programs and Marjorie Jones, official accompanist.



Instrumentalists in the intermediate group include Terry Shaw, president, Ray Haggart and Patsy Ruth Sinnott, standing, left to right, and Kathleen Knox, seated at the left. With them is Ann Robertson, program convener of the junior group.



Left to right: Six-year-old Joan Baker, youngest member of the junior society, with Joan Milloy, Pat Thomas and Donna McCabe of the intermediates and another junior member, Billy Abbott.



Seated at the piano are Jerry Shaw and Malcolm Hamilton and standing, left to right, Muriel Trimble, Joyce Thompson, Pat Hayward and Vivian Trimble, all intermediate society members.

Anything As Long As It's On Wheels And Will Roll



These boys, who live in the Camosun Street area enjoy back-seat riding on a little "putt-putt" owned by Pat Cold. When the Times cameraman happened along the boys were having a little trouble getting the engine to behave, so they took the bike to the top of a hill, climbed aboard, and when they got up speed, put in the clutch like experienced drivers. Those on the bike from left to right are: Pat Cold; Eddie LaLonde, Jerry Walters, Alfred LaLonde and Billy Hitch.

Captain Sam Dingle

By JANE ARDOE

"GOOD afternoon, Capt. Dingle," I said, as I took a seat alongside the captain on a bench overlooking the Dallas Road waterfront. "Beautiful day after all the rain."

"A rare afternoon for this time of year, but then we've nothing to complain about in Victoria, be it weather or anything else," replied the captain, as he knocked his pipe against the heel of his boot. He pulled his pouch of tobacco from his pocket and proceeded to fill his pipe.

"Why do men smoke pipes?" I asked. "Seems to me they're either filling them, emptying them or striking matches to light them."

"Now, my dear, that's one of the riddles of the world," replied Capt. Dingle. "I've smoked a pipe for nigh on 60 years and all I can say is it's kind of company. Some of those nights when I've been at sea and the wind's been a holy terror, why just to see a bit of glow in your pipe at the end of your nose has fair warmed my heart. But I suppose you might as well ask a woman why she wants silk stockings as to ask a man why he smokes a pipe."

"Well, let's forget about the pipe and see if you remember what you promised last week," I reminded Capt. Dingle.

"Now let's see, what were we discussing last week?" he asked as if talking to himself. "If my memory serves me right, and it doesn't do a bad job in spite of my age, we were looking at a ship dropping its pilot off Brothie Ledge."

"Correct," I replied. "Quite amazing! I'd almost forgotten it myself."

"THAT'S the ledge off there," said the captain and he lifted his walking cane and pointed to the big black beacon just off the breakwater at Ogden Point. It is a favorite spot for fishing boats when the salmon

run is on in September and October.

"Did you ever hear how it got its name?" asked Capt. Dingle. "No! Well I'll tell you and it'll be of interest to the young 'uns too, I think. It was named after Capt. William Brothie who served here with the Hudson's Bay Company in the early days, that is, back about a hundred years ago. Capt. Brothie was in command of the barque Albion in 1849 when she ran ashore on the ledge so the company turned around and named the ledge after him. I've heard it said by some of my old tillicums that Capt. Brothie brought the first potatoes to Vancouver Island on one of his trips from California. Believe it or not he took a most unusual cargo from Knight Inlet—that's just above Vancouver—to San Francisco. And what do you think his cargo was made up of? Ice, yes sir, ice."

"Come, come captain," I said. "Are you stretching your imagination now on that. Imagine a cargo of ice!"

"Now, my dear, don't go questioning my veracity," the captain replied with a twinkle in his eye. "Do you know that in the early days here we did a big business with San Francisco! We kept them in coal. Yes sir, there was a fleet of colliers that sailed between Nanaimo and the Golden Gate with coal. So if we gave them fuel what was wrong with giving them a cargo of ice. But I understand they never took another cargo of ice. That's a long way to go with ice in even these days when ships are faster."

CAPT. DINGLE stood up for a stretch, rubbed his chin and then remarked:

"I mind the time when a very fine ship came to her end off Brothie Ledge. Many of the old-timers will remember it. 'Way back before the Klondike Rush, perhaps about 1891, the steamer San Pedro, a fine steel ship, with 5,000 tons of coal aboard, called off the ledge to

drop her pilot. She was one of the ships I was telling you about that carried coal between Vancouver Island and San Francisco. How she managed to foul the ledge I don't know, but strange things happen at sea. The San Pedro jammed herself so hard on the rocks they couldn't move her. She was quite a familiar sight for the people of Victoria and she remained there for six years. After all that time they put some dynamite aboard and blew her up."

"That's quite interesting," I interrupted. "I suppose every point and island here could tell a story. If it wasn't for the old-timers like you, captain, we'd never hear of them."

"These days nobody's got much time for historical things, but if they'd be interested they could find plenty right within a square mile of us," replied Capt. Dingle. "Why would you believe it? Beacon Hill right here got its name from the same Brothie Ledge. I know it's often said that it got the name from the lighting of beacon fires by the Indians, but it was an entirely different kind of beacon. They were there to aid mariners in keeping away from Brothie Ledge. One was a triangle and the other a square and they were so placed behind one another that as long as you couldn't see one through the other you were sure to be clear of the rock. They kept many captains from piling their ships up on the ledge."

"And it might surprise you to know that way back then the Indians, who never did like to do very much work, found a simple way to catch ducks and geese flying over Beacon Hill from the water to the marshes in Fairfield. They erected large nets around the hill and the fowl flew into them and were caught. Oh, yes, Fairfield wasn't always the lovely spot it now is, with streets and boulevards. There was a lot of water there then, like down in the low spot around May Street."

"I love Beacon Hill Park, cap-

tain, wasn't it nice of Sir James Douglas to give it to the city," I said.

"You're right, my dear," the captain replied. "Nice to have generous people around; too bad we don't have more. Douglas loved to walk through the park. Matter of fact he took his first walk across Beacon Hill when he landed on Vancouver Island. The story goes that when he was looking for his new trading post over a hundred years ago he came here in the Beaver and they anchored off that point over there."

CAPT. DINGLE stood up again and swinging his cane to his left, pointed to what now is known as Clover Point. You all know that point of land off Dallas Road, with the built-up mound of earth that was once the backstop for rifle-shooting. During the last war it had a large searchlight that swept the Strait every night to see that no enemy craft sneaked in.

"Yes, Clover Point, that's what they call it now," went on Capt. Dingle. "Do you know how it got its name? Well, when Douglas came ashore he found red clover growing exceptionally well so he named the point Clover."

"Well, captain, we certainly seem to be getting our bearings quite well," I reminded my dear friend. "You know we started out to talk about that ship that was dropping her pilot and we've been roaming all along the waterfront but it's been nice to learn these things about the places we know so well by name. It's been a nice little lesson in local history and I'm sure all the boys and girls will be interested."

"Oh, we'll have lots of time to make the trip on that ship," replied the jovial captain. "By the way do you see that other ship making up from Race Rocks? Looks to be like the Princess Maquinna coming in from her regular run to the West Coast. Now there's a story, that is, I mean, Maquinna, one of the greatest Indian chiefs we ever had. I'll tell you about him after we get clear of that ship that's dropping her pilot."

Uncle Ray... Deadly Snakes Are Freely Handled In India And Arizona

RATTLESNAKES are among the most-feared of snakes. They are found in many parts of our continent, and their bite is known to be deadly. Unless quick action is taken to remove the poison, it will spread through the blood system, and may cause death.

If we are walking through the woods, or climbing a mountain, and see a rattler, we are likely to do some quick moving in the other direction. The snake coils its body, shakes its rattle, and hisses. If a person has gone too close, there is almost sure to be a sudden, fast blow and the snake's fangs may sink into the flesh of the human being. The fangs are long, hollow teeth, in the upper jaw. They are tubes, and through them flows venom from the poison sacs.

SELDOM SUFFER HARM

Rattlesnakes are dangerous, but there are Indians in Arizona who dare to handle them and who seldom suffer harm from them. These Indians are the Hopi tribesmen who take part in the snake dance.

In several villages of northern Arizona live about 2,000 Hopi men, women and children. In the late summer, they hold the snake dance. Their medicine men tell the Indians that the dance will help bring them enough rain for their crops.

ACCOUNT OF SNAKE DANCE
Here is an account of an important part of the snake dance at Oraibi, a leading Hopi village:

Scores of men and boys marched in divisions. One group mounted a rock and stayed there. The other group broke into pairs. Two by two, and arm-in-arm, they pranced around the dock, making motions as though they were planting corn. Meanwhile those on the rocks had broken into a chant. They were uttering a prayer while the others danced.

The dancers went away, then came back again. This time, half of them had snakes in their hands or in their mouths! The rest carried eagle-wands. The men with eagle-wands poked them toward the serpents and this helped to keep the snakes busy biting at the wands.

SNAKES ARE DROPPED

After dancing with the snakes for some time, the men dropped them on the ground. Then wo-



Woman in India "kissing" a deadly snake.

men stepped forward and dumped baskets of cornmeal on the reptiles.

Next, each man with an eagle-wand reached down, picked up a snake, and walked toward the rock. The boys on the rock, as well as the men, grasped the serpents.

The dance lasted about three-quarters of an hour, and about 100 snakes were used. At the end, the men and boys carried the snakes in their hands down a steep slope and set them free.

COBRAS IN INDIA

American Indians are not the only people who handle venomous snakes without harm to themselves. In India there are

natives who dare to hold the deadly cobra, and to stay near it while it sways back and forth as music is played.

Strange sights may be seen in India, and one of these may be a woman "kissing" a dangerous snake. The one which is "kissed" is tame to a large degree, and probably has had its fangs taken out.

When a cobra is angry, it spreads out the "ribs" just behind its neck. When these are stretched, they form what is known as a hood. A cobra spreads its hood when it grows angry, and this serves as a warning to people who are nearby.

More Answers to Rocket Questions

A WEEK ago we had some questions about rockets from a high school boy. Here are other questions from students in the same school:

"Would it be necessary to be in a water tank in the rocket to keep from being crushed?"

"How would you manage the landing?"

"How could you keep from breaking our necks by the speed of the takeoff?"

"How could you keep from running into meteors on such a trip?"

"Is it true that we never see the other side of the moon from the earth?"

Those questions came from

John Marwarren and Donald Schneider.

Let me answer the last question first. It is quite true that we never have seen the other side of the moon. That is because the moon twists around once in the same time it revolves around the earth once.

The only way for men to keep from being jarred too much by the takeoff of a rocket would be to allow plenty of time for increase in speed. If the rocket kept gaining speed over a period of, say, one hour, before reaching seven miles a second, the people inside probably would live through it.

Some way of taking care of pressure would have to be worked out. The greatest danger would be in having too much pressure inside. With a vacuum outside, the rocket might be blown apart by the pressure inside. It would have to be very strong to keep its shape.

I should never advise people to stay in a water tank on such a voyage. In the first place there would be the danger of drowning. In the second place something might go wrong with the heating system, and the water might become frozen. It would hardly be pleasant to be held inside a cake of ice!

There would be danger of being struck by meteors during a rocket trip. The meteors would be like bullets and cannon balls. Many rockets might escape being struck, but others probably would suffer from this danger.

Landing a rocket safely would be a hard task. I shall take up this matter at a later time.

CHEAPER

A woman decided to have the shape of her nose altered. So she called on a beauty surgeon.

"How much will you charge to alter the shape of my nose?" she asked.

"Five hundred dollars, madam."

"Five hundred dollars," she exploded. "Isn't there something less expensive?"

"Well," replied the surgeon, suavely, "you could try walking into a lamp-post."

"I haven't seen you at church lately, William," said the vicar.

"What's the matter?"

"My daughter's learning to play the harp," replied William.

"But what's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I'm not so keen on going to heaven as I was!"

The Jester's Last Chance

By JOHN T. KIERAN

ONE MORE CHANCE to play his old role! One more chance to put on the only thing left of the days when he was hailed as the world's greatest clown, as Arsel, the children's delight.

In a flash Arsel thought of what was in his trunk, for from his shabby tenement room he could hear the little fellow downstairs bewailing his fate. The circus parade! And it was passing a block down, just far enough away that he could not see it, but near enough that he could hear the thrilling rumble of wagon wheels and the delighted shouts of the other children. But to share in the feast of joy was denied the little fellow. A few days before an errant truck had crushed his leg, and there he lay, imprisoned in a heavy cast.

To Arsel the rumble of wheels brought back memories. Again the smell of sawdust was in his nostrils. The stirring music of the circus rang in his ears. He saw the big tent, the prancing horses, the thousands of people laughing at his antics, shouting his name—Arsel, the world's greatest fun maker, beloved by millions—now Arsel the forgotten, the unknown, in poverty and ill health. He sat up now in his bed uncertainly, wobbly.

But only for a moment did he hear the shouts and applause of other days, for they were crowded out by the crying of the boy downstairs. He was inconsolable. The circus was passing him by.

Arsel was trying to carry his thought into action. One more chance to be his old self. One more chance to wear the one thing that remained of his days

of glory—his clown suit. And for what a cause!

The shabby room became a dress tent. Out there was the audience he was going to amuse, to make happy—even more this time—to cheer a little boy into a frame of mind that would beckon recovery and lessen the misery of imprisoned limbs.

But could he manage to go through with it? Could he find the strength? The community nurse, having found him when she came to visit the injured boy, had told him that he must not leave his bed.

But another outburst of childish grief decided him. Hesitatingly, tottering he left the bed and started for the battered trunk in which lay the old clown suit.

WHEN THE CIRCUS had come into the town a half dozen of the old-timers were still with it. They had been troopers long ago with Arsel before he faded into oblivion.

They had not heard of him in this town. He probably was still here. They determined to find out, and to give him a rousing salutation, a regular circusman's greeting.

Arsel had the old suit on now. He wondered again what made him feel so strange. But then as he looked at himself in the dingy mirror he forgot everything. He was Arsel, the children's delight.

Suddenly he almost collapsed. The flare of strength that had buoyed him up puffed out.

Suddenly a sound rearoused his flagged mind. Incredulously he listened. Was it just a part of this strangeness that had come over him? Or was it really a circus band? Just outside! They were playing his march. The Circusmen's March!

He relaxed happily. The boy was getting his circus after all. Shouts of joy were coming from him. For the little fellow was looking out the window, almost crying again he was so excited and thrilled.

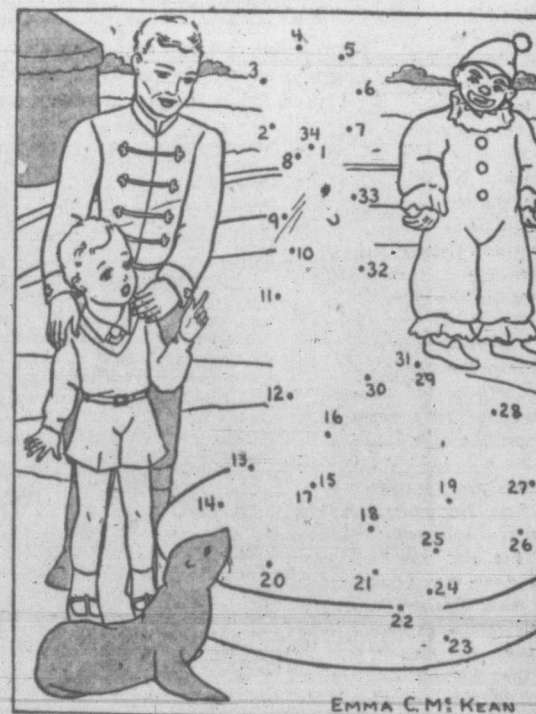
"I wanna dance," he exclaimed,

looking down at his cast. He saw one of the bandmen come into the house. In a minute or two he came out again and the band stopped playing. He said something to the others and then they started playing again.

The boy looked puzzled. He listened attentively for a moment. Then:

"That first piece was so pretty it made you wanna dance or somethin'. But this one is so different. Gee! It sounds like somebody was dead."

Find A Hidden Animal



Andy the animal trainer is showing a youngster an interesting performer. What is it? To find out, draw connecting lines from dot 1 up to dot 30. Where two numbers are close to one dot, use it for both numbers. For additional fun, color the picture.

Patricia Bay 'Mud Patch' Boys Organize.

By
David Stock

IN THE REFERENCE ROOM of the Victoria Public Library is a file marked "Societies" in which are listed the names of associations, clubs, groups, organizations and societies which operate in or around this city. The library does not profess the file is by any means complete, for it has been compiled solely from press notices and through contact with club officers. Furthermore, the file does not list any of this city's numerous church groups. Despite these omissions, however, the file contains 522 cards, each card bearing the name of a different organization.

An examination of the file soon brings home the fact that people like to associate themselves with others with whom they have something in common. The "something" which brings an organization into being can be a vocation, an experience, a desire to help others, a specialized study, a political belief—even a physical affliction.

A NEW CARD

One of the more recent cards to go into the file lists the name of a club organized by a group of men with more than one thing in common. These men worked at the same job. They shared an experience. And they desire to help others in less fortunate straits than themselves. The group is listed as the Ex-R.A.F. Club of Victoria.

The club was organized one year ago by three friends, Bernard Shaw, Philip Neal and Bert Storkey, who realized there were other former Royal Air Force men like themselves in this city who might enjoy getting together once in a while. The trio sent out a few notices asking all R.A.F. veterans, interested in forming a club, to attend a meeting Jan. 16, 1947, in Prince Robert House.

To the surprise of the three organizers, no less than 35 eager airmen turned up at the appointed time and place. Many of those at the meeting had been with the first contingent of R.A.F. men who were stationed at Patricia Bay when bulldozers were still ploughing about the station moving mounds of earth. The rainfall was quite heavy. These men had taken a "dim view" at the sea of mud and slosh which they were told would be their home away from home. But when proper drainage was installed—and, especially when



Organizers of the Ex-R.A.F. Club were, left to right: Philip Neal, Bernard Shaw and Bert Storkey. The club was formed just one year ago.

summer came, they had come to like this part of the world.

ALL IN FAVOR

The suggestion was brought forward to those assembled at the meeting that they organize themselves into a club. The meeting discussed the suggestion briefly, but the proposal in the form of a resolution and it passed without a dissenting voice.

Richard Steele, a Canadian who served in the R.A.F. during the war, was elected first president at the meeting.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE CLUB now stands at 44, although club officers are hopeful that this figure will reach and exceed the 100 mark, as there are still other ex-R.A.F. members living in or around this city who are not members of the club. One of the club's executive estimated there are 115 former R.A.F. men living on the island at the present time.

While most of the club members live in Victoria, many who were posted to Patricia Bay during the war have taken up residence near their old station at Sidney. Others have made homes up-island.

"Our club is a sort of a welfare and social group," Bernard Shaw, now vice-president of the club, tells inquirers. "We help out those in need—when and if we can—and we gather once in a while to talk about the Old Country, about our air force days and to have a friendly get-together."

"Some of the boys have made a lot of friends amongst Victorians but others are rather reserved and they haven't got to know many people here. The club is good for both sorts."

SENDING PARCELS "HOME"

In line with their objective of helping those in need, club mem-

bers have been sending regular shipments of food and clothing overseas for distribution amongst needy families by such agencies as the Salvation Army.

Closer to home, the club has taken a keen interest in the Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan. Club members make frequent visits to the school. In the summer the club sponsored a model airplane competition there, and during the week before Christmas the club put on a Christmas party for the 120 children and 30 staff members who live at the school.

The party was complete with a Father Christmas—that fabulous figure known to Canadian children as Santa Claus.

The club's social calendar during the past year has included several successful dances, parties and whist drives. On

the sports front, the club organized its own cricket team which played last season in the city league and finished in fourth place. Because of a lack of funds, however, the cricket team was not properly equipped. "Every time we played, we had to borrow the opposing team's gear," one of the cricketers recalls.

Steven C. Joyce, president of the club, says steps are being taken to right this situation in time for next season and efforts are also being made to secure a clubhouse for the team.

Joyce, like most of the club members, was stationed at Patricia Bay during the war. He comes from Southampton where, before the war, he managed a photographic studio. While in Canada he married a girl from Manitoba. He is now training to be a druggist.

PAT BAY A MUD PATCH

The vice-president, Bernard Shaw, comes from Stafford in Stafford County. He joined the R.A.F. when he reached enlistment age of 18 and served as a fitter. He was with the first arrival of English airmen at Patricia Bay.

"I got here when Pat Bay was still a mud patch," he recalls.

During his term of duty at the Sidney station, he met and married Marjorie White of Victoria. When he was posted back to England his wife stayed here. It was two years—two long years for the Shaws—before he was able to return to Victoria.

He is now employed in the chinaware department of David Spencer Ltd.

Walter Boyes, another member of the club who married while stationed at Patricia Bay, put himself through the Provincial Normal School when he returned to this city. He is now teaching at Margaret Jenkins School.

Before being sent out to Canada, he took part in many operational missions over Germany. For bravery in action he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

ALBERT JAGGER, another ex-pilot, recalls his most hair-raising experience during the entire war occurred while he was stationed at Patricia Bay. The incident occurred in August, 1943, when he was flying an Anson bomber on patrol duty off



Present officers of the Ex-R.A.F. Club are Steven C. Joyce, president, left, and Morley "Taffy" Davies, secretary.

the west coast of the island. The plane developed engine trouble and quickly lost altitude. Realizing the plane could not possibly make land, he ditched the machine 60 miles off Pachena Point. Jagger and his crew of five were adrift for several hours before they were rescued by R.C.A.F. crash boats from Ucluellet.

Jagger married Victorian Dorothy Turner while stationed here and when he was posted back to England his wife accompanied him. As soon as his discharge came through, however, the couple returned to Victoria. He is now employed as time-keeper in the city engineer's department at the city hall.

Morley Davies, club secretary,

comes from Cardiganshire, so comes quite honestly by his Welsh nickname "Taffy." Before the war he was employed by a local office of the Ministry of Food and during the war he served in the administrative branch of the air force.

Davies became engaged to a Victoria girl before returning to England, so came back in September, 1946, following his discharge, to be married. He is now employed as assistant secretary at the Pacific Club.

command delivering American and Canadian-built planes to the United Kingdom.

Kenton has 4,500 flying hours to his credit and holds his own private flying licence. As well as being active in the ex-R.A.F. club, he belongs to the Memorial Airpark Association and the Gyro Club.

Now set up in the jewelry business, he likes Victoria but scoffs at the publicity men who advertise this city as "a little bit of England."

"This place is nothing like England," he declares.

WHILE the club was organized strictly for males, a recent amendment to the membership requirements has opened the club to ex-WAAFs—WAAFs being to the R.A.F. what WDs were to the R.C.A.F. The amendment brought five new members into the club.

One of the former airwomen to join is Miss Joyce Spencer of Southport, Lancashire, who now works in the draperies section of the Hudson's Bay Co. department store. During the war Miss Spencer served as a wireless operator one year she spent at R.A.F. headquarters in France.

When her discharge papers came through at the end of the war, Miss Spencer had the urge to emigrate from England. To do so, however, it was necessary she have someone vouch for her in the country to which she wanted to go. Her only contact outside the United Kingdom was Mrs. Gladys Copeland, 2832 Dysart Road, with whom she had been corresponding as a pen pal for eight years.

Mrs. Copeland willingly acted as sponsor, and made representations to the proper authorities on Miss Spencer's behalf. Miss Spencer came to Canada last June and is now living with Mrs. Copeland here.

"I love Victoria and I am very happy here," she says.

Another ex-WAAF in the club is Miss Peggy Skinner from Gillingham, Kent, who came to Victoria last September with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Noble.

"The people here are so friendly," Miss Skinner says.

Other former WAAFs in the club are Mrs. C. Goode, Mrs. G. Hobson and Mrs. Eunice Jepson. The latter married an R.C.A.F. airman from Nanaimo who was stationed in England during the war.

Petrillo Can Touch Bing But Not Beethoven

James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the musical trade, banned the recording of all instrumental music in January. There are indications that in February Petrillo may pull every instrumentalist in the United States off the air waves. What is behind James Caesar's move? What will they do to the music-loving public? Is there any way out? A veteran Broadway reporter gives the best answers available, to these and other questions in this article, condensed from a series written for the New York World-Telegram.

By DOUGLAS GILBERT

NEW YORK—The truculent James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is trying to bring the recording companies, the radio chains and the music publishers covering to his heels. His double-lashed whip is two astonishing challenges that may well disrupt a two-billion dollar business.

Petrillo's ban of all recordings of instrumental music in this country and Canada began with the New Year. Vocalists are not affected by this order.

On Feb. 1, when his contract with the broadcasters expires, he is expected to pull all his hands off the air, unless his demands for more employment and more money are met.

Since all professional musicians are Federation members, from Toscanini's longhairs to the guy who blows a piccolo in a gag skit, such an order would mean there would be no "live" music broadcast at all, and no new recordings except those stockpiled by the makers—in hope that you will like them—since Petrillo announced his plans in October.

Some pessimists think the music czar will try, by some sort of coercion, to stop even the broadcasting of old discs. Others

feel that he will not go that far, for fear he may be slapped with a restraint of trade action.

EFFECTS SLOW TO SHOW

Few realize even yet the possible effects of Petrillo's action. They may be slow to show. All of the recording companies have piled up huge backlogs of pop tunes—enough, probably, to last to early summer.

What then? Nobody knows. If the ban stays on, maybe you'll first notice the results when Old Dog Tray and kindred madrigals replace the carmined carolings of Dorothy Shay on the juke box.

The recording industry, supposedly stabbed to death by the radio, has been enjoying great prosperity. In 1937 it sold only 33 million records, in 1941 only 100 million. Then the phonograph was combined with the radio. Almost every new set had its record player, and many had changers. In 1947 sales climbed to 247 millions. The 150 recording companies, including fringe operators, expected to sell 500 million discs this year. Thanks to Petrillo, they won't.

Petrillo's edict is expected to cost his 233,000 members at least \$5,000,000 in wages this year. Why did he do it? Two factors influenced him—one, a law; the other, a nuisance. The law is the Taft-Hartley Act, which forbids royalty payments to unions after Jan. 1, unless they are co-administered. That wipes out about \$2,000,000 a year the federation has been receiving from recording studios. The act was designed to protect employers. But Petrillo has tossed it right back into the recording companies' laps, and said, in effect: "If you want to stay in business, you figure out a way to pay us these royalties that the law, for your benefit, forbids."

DISC JOCKEYS

The nuisance is disc jockeys, those curious fellows who have enraged Petrillo while carving themselves a unique and highly profitable niche in the economic phase of "entertainment."

Forty grand a year is peanuts in the jockey profession. The earnings of Martin Block, over a secondary metropolitan station, approximate \$25,000 a week. There are plenty of others who work more hours for the income tax collector than they do for themselves.

There is one way out of the impasse which Petrillo is creating. Neither side would benefit, and the public, as usual, would pay the bills. But a cozy covey of lawyers is thinking over its implications, legally.

"If we pay the artists and musicians more money," they have been asked, "can Petrillo's union levy a tax on that increase, and thus get the royalties the Taft-Hartley Law has forbidden?"

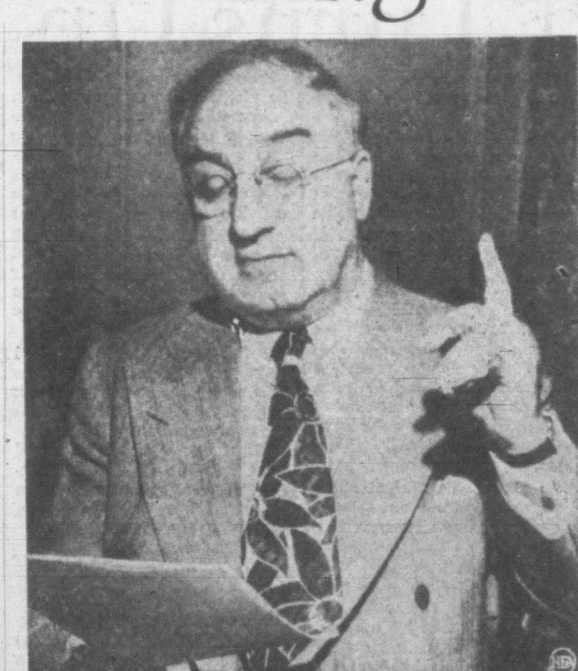
IN an effort to beat the 1948 silence, the nation's studios wound up 1947 by waxing discs like crazy in a desperate gamble. They had two months' warning, and in that time they spent about \$2,500,000—ordinarily a full year's budget—to create a stockpile of pop tunes that they hope will last well into the summer.

That money covers artists' salaries, musicians' and technicians' fees, travel-expenses to and from the coast. It represents the biggest filer the industry ever took, because it was spent to record songs whose popular appeal nobody can even guess at this time.

A current gag among music men is that the confusion created by Petrillo's ban would be nothing compared by what he could cause by calling it off. He would leave the companies holding the bag with a couple of million dollars' worth of speculative discs, while AFM musicians fiddled out new ones the public really wanted.

To meet the studios' demand for songs to record, Tin Pan Alley has dug deep into old trunks and pulled out all the mysteries there—each offered, straight face, as the guaranteed "Hit of 1948."

One guy from the Alley pressed a ditty "What You Don't See Is Still a Girl." The record-



Music Czar Petrillo

ing director asked, "How do you know?" The Alley lad couldn't answer, and withdrew his number. It wouldn't have been used anyway, because it is based on the new feminine styles, and this month's hemline may be next June's neckline.

In the two hectic months, between six and nine hundred ballads, novelties and "standards" were offered the leading recording companies, mostly in good faith, however zany in lyric or tune or both.

SONGS ARE MADE

Song hits no longer are written. They are made. Din a melody into a man's ear long enough so he can recognize, whistle or even sing it, and probably it will last its three months, and clean up, before the public gets bored with it.

Nobody can even guess the fate of any individual new song recorded in the pre-ban rush. But the studios do have the

assurance of energetic plugging, without which no hit is made today.

One of the recorders' head aches has come from the necessity of fitting new, untuned songs to the temperaments, personalities and talents of singers. Ballads generally are selected for those with voices above a whisper; novelties for those who can whisper, simpler or caper tonally so their peculiarity comes over a recording. Perry Como, for example, whose razor-edged voice is fine for "Sonata," wouldn't do at all well with "Too Fat Polka."

TAKEN IN STRIDE

Most of the girl singers have worked hard and faithfully during the rush, and have taken what was tossed at them. An exception is the gifted Dinah Shore who, oddly, declined to do children's songs though she is "expectin'." She did oblige with almost anything else asked of her.

R.C.A.-Victor, one of the major companies, denies any unusual activity in anticipation of the ban. But most of the recorders report that for six weeks it was virtually impossible to get a half-hour's use of a studio, and difficult to engage a musician.

The hillbilly boys have been especially overworked, partly because their songs seldom get dated. One hillbilly singer recorded a cycle of 60 songs during Christmas week, when ordinarily he would have done four. The Bob Miller Enterprises, who manage Elton Britt, Zeke Maners, Texas Jim Robertson and a score of other Ozark troubadours, have compressed two years of singing contracts into two months.

When Petrillo cracked down for 27 months in 1942-44, Bing Crosby and other singers recorded against a choral background for lack of instruments. The musicians' boss was plenty sore about that, and his memory is long. Suggestions recently grade to box office singers, that this be done again, have met with subtle and probably significant disinterest. Petrillo could, if he would, yank his hands from personal appearance and theatre dates, to punish singers who accepted the subterfuge.

Just to fill the recording industry's cup to overflowing, its top men are wondering what happened about royalties to Petrillo's union—banned by the Taft-Hartley law since Jan. 1—on recordings made before that date for release afterward. Petrillo says he gets them, as long as the master record lasts, which is practically forever. He estimates he will get \$10,000,000 royalties after his men have stopped making discs "forever." Another problem for the lawyers. Gags the industry: "Nobody wins but Petrillo and the lawyers." That's no joke, son.

IF your taste is for Beethoven rather than for Bing, you are a happy untouchable. Even Petrillo can't stop the flow of recorded classical music except, perhaps, "Symphony for Two Stillson Wrenches," the 1948 tone poem whose music is moot. The disc makers can produce

all the classical stuff you have a phonograph to play. Master records of the great classics abound in this country and England, and they will be available for repressing and sale long after Petrillo's edicts are forgotten. Most of the music waxed in the past few years, particularly in England, is superb in quality and performance. So he who enjoys the longhair harmonies will be served in spite of Petrillo.

Master records last almost forever. The master is the original recording, made on wax and then coated with metal. From it is made a reproduction called the "mother." Then the master is laid away with every precaution for its safety. From the "mother" a matrix is made, and from the matrix a "stamper" which is used to press the records you buy at the store.

EXCHANGE PLAN

R.C.A.-Victor and Columbia, the two major companies recording classics, have exchange arrangements with British concerns for matrices. Also, Decca here will continue selling the excellent English-Decca records. The English-Decca company has set up a U.S. subsidiary, the Decca Record Co., Ltd., to import popular and semi-classical records from England. Their output will be called "London," and they claim a library of 10,000 pops and semi-classics.

Musicaert, Disc, Concert Hall, Co-Art, Vanguard, Pilotone and other smaller independents are well stocked with classics, many excellent. John Hammond, head of Keynote Recordings, in association with Mercury, has obtained exclusive rights to the classical numbers in the vast library of the Gramophone Industries of Czechoslovakia.

Petrillo cannot interfere with the importation of records made before Dec. 31 and all of the European studios, with an eye on the new market the federation was handing them, made recordings as fast as their artists and technicians could do the job. Few realize how much the major companies spend in recording classical music. Goddard Lieberson, vice-president of

Columbia Records, spent \$25,000 on the recent complete oratorio of "Elijah" and \$45,000 for the complete "Messiah."

MADE IN HUDDERSFIELD

Both were made in England, in the Town Hall of Huddersfield, exactly as the Huddersfield chorus and the Liverpool Symphony orchestra have done them for years.

Lieberson's intense interest in the classics sometimes result in deals with his superior, Edward Wallerstein, president of Columbia Recordings.

"If Wallerstein will allow me to record the Concerti Rossi," explained Lieberson (and Wallerstein did—three fat, expensive albums) "then Rise Stevens can sing 'Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'"

Probably she could do that very well, though not under the Petrillo ban. The Caesarian crackdown doesn't cover singers, but a recording of "Hot Time" without the blare of now-banned tombones would be almost as artistically sacrilegious as to puncture the final chorus of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with "wah wah" effects.

Those who really love music, and have no interest in the basic dispute, grieve because Petrillo's ban hits just as developments in the recording science are coming fast.

HIT AT SCIENCE

Petrillo's statements show that he is concerned only with the moment. The shutdown that he has ordered came just when the studio's laboratories are hard at work improving their science, to make recording a more valuable medium for both public and musicians themselves.

For some time to come, Petrillo's edict may do more good than harm for those who love the classics and can draw upon the almost limitless stockpiles of these that are available. It will do little harm to those radio listeners who don't mind the soap operas, or who enjoy the yackety-yackety of radio loud mouths.

But pity the listener whose taste runs to Toscanini if the Feb. 1 strike does come.

Getting Best Out Of Your Bridge Hands

By Williams E. McKenney,
America's Card Authority

HIGHER YOU BID, BETTER YOU PLAY

I THINK the most optimistic group of bidders in the country are the members of the various athletic clubs. When I was a Cleveland, Henry P. Jaeger and his crowd at the Athletic Club certainly believed in bidding. And the group in Indianapolis always maintained that the more you bid, the better you have to play.

At my own club, the New York A.C., the same spirit prevails. Walter Caswell lost no time in getting into a four-spade contract on this hand, but he made the contract and that is what counts. "Maybe I did bid too much," he remarked, "but the boys paid off."

The opening lead was won by Caswell (South) with the ace of

SAFETY PLAY SAVES 4-HEART CONTRACT

♠ Q5	♥ A883	♦ A10	♣ J1054
♠ 973	♥ 754	♦ Q754	♣ A86
♠ 8642	♥ K4	♦ K86	♣ 72
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ 10	♥ A	♦ K	♣ J1072
♠ 3	♥ K	♦ 9	♣ K93
Tournament—Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♠ 4.			
16			

RECENTLY I became acquainted with Nick Minuskin, who sponsors the New York Junior Symphony Orchestra. Nick became interested in the Children's Cancer fund and arranged for the children to give a concert, the proceeds to go to the fight against cancer in children.

Nick started to play bridge only a short time ago and during the U.S. national tournament he participated in one of the special events. When it was over he came rushing up with his hands clasped around the Atlantic County trophy, and now I do not know whether the Junior Symphony Orchestra or that trophy is his greater pride.

Nick got a good score on this hand because he was careful to make the proper safety play. The opening lead was won in dummy with the ace of diamonds. Now most of the declarers led a spade to the South hand and finessed the queen of hearts. East won and led the seven of clubs. West cashed the queen and ace of clubs and led the third club which East ruffed, setting the contract.

Nick played it safe. He cashed the ace of hearts at trick two, then led a small heart. East won this with the king but all the opponents could do then was cash two clubs.

I would like to comment on the bidding of this hand. North's two club bid was made to fill out the hand so that South could play it for a game at no trump. He was afraid that if he bid two hearts his partner might worry about the club suit. Of course, without at least a trick and a half, North would not have gone into the two-zone. He would have bid one no trump.

CINCHES A FINESSE BY ELIMINATING IT

IT IS MY prediction that Joseph Stedem of Chicago will become one of the most popular men associated with organized bridge. Joe, who is president of the Chicago Contract Bridge Association, loves the game and attended his first national tournament in Atlantic City, N.J., last month.

Like many Chicago players, Stedem has his own ideas on what to do with a hand. He never wants to get in a rut—and that is the only justification I can give you for his bidding on this hand. I do not know why he refused to open the bidding with the South cards, but in all likelihood, the next time he has a similar holding he will bid something on it. So we will pass over the bidding and get on with his line of play.

East played the 10-spot on the opening diamond lead and Stedem let it hold the trick. Then East cashed the ace of diamonds, on which West played the four-spot.

Now came the queen of diamonds, and when Stedem won this trick with the king he noted that West played the three, indicating East had held five diamonds.

♠ A1072	♥ A6	♦ K83	♣ 952
♠ 954	♥ 975	♦ A	♣ A10
♠ 843	♥ 4	♦ 5	♣ 8763
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ J	♥ J843	♦ K972	♣ AKJ10
♠ 3	♥ K	♦ 10	♣ 4
Tournament—N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
Opening—♠ 4.			
16			

Stedem cashed the ace and king of clubs, West showing out on the second club. This meant East had held four clubs.

When Stedem cashed the ace and king of hearts, East showed out on the second heart. Stedem cashed his two good club tricks, and then his only worry was the spade finesse. However, he was not going to take any chances. He knew at this point that East held only two diamonds and two spades, so he led his nine of diamonds, allowing East to cash the two good diamonds.

But then East was forced to lead a spade into dummy's ace-queen. Thus the finesse was eliminated.

Arrange Partners, Make Draw For Bridge Tournament



Mrs. Fred Norris, left, with Mrs. Bill Walker, sitting, and Mrs. Brent Murdock are shown looking over the list of opponents for the annual bridge championship of Victoria, which will get under way on Monday night. It is being sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. Hundreds of names have been received for the tournament and the women are arranging partners, making the draw and seeing that everything is in readiness for the opening round, which must be completed and results phoned to the committee by Friday. Games will be played once a week until the third round, when two games will be played weekly. Finals, which will be played at the Dominion Hotel, are expected to be reached sometime in March.

ARE YOU CARELESS? THAT'S A WEAKNESS

IN THIS lesson hand I want to bring home to you that carelessness is a definite weakness in a player's game. The expert player never makes a careless play. He may make a play that results badly, but at least he has a theory behind it.

It is not very difficult for you to make the right play in this hand because you see the East and West cards. But if you could not see them would you make the mistake of playing the ace of hearts from dummy on the opening lead?

South should realize from the bidding and from the number of hearts in dummy that there is a

♠ K5	♥ A8632	♦ K64	♣ 732
♠ 102	♥ 954	♦ None	♣ QJ10
♠ 954	♥ None	♦ QJ10	♣ 8
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ 64	♥ None	♦ 975	♣ 865
♠ A3	♥ 7	♦ A3	♣ 10832
♠ 7	♥ A3	♦ 7	♣ 10832
♠ 7	♥ A3	♦ 7	♣ 10832
Rubber—Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Opening—♥ K.			
15			

strong possibility that East is void of hearts. Therefore if he puts up the ace and it is trumped by East, he will still have a los-

ing club in his own hand and may lose his contract.

He must make the ace of hearts in order to make his contract, so he should play a small

heart from dummy on the opening lead. When the king holds and West continues with the queen, declarer should play another low heart from dummy and trump in his own hand with a small diamond.

Now he picks up the opponents' diamonds and discards his losing four of clubs on the ace of hearts.

Always be careful about your play to trick No. 1. Take your time and try to study out the whole hand before making that first play.

THE ONE-OVER-ONE. A BIT EXAGGERATED

SEVERAL new Life Masters were created at the recent U.S. national championships tournament at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. One of them was Dr. H. Russ Storr of Philadelphia, who became Life Master No. 105.

The U.S. open individual championship was won by L. J. Kabakjian of Philadelphia, but Dr. Storr tied for second place with Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond, Va. This gave him sufficient points to put him over the 300 mark required for life master ship.

Dr. Storr's partner on this hand was Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia. When he picked up the South hand he did not anticipate anything unusual and made a little normal bid of one spade. But he received a bolt from the blue when his partner bid six spades. Doc said that was one-over-one slightly exaggerated.

He won the opening lead in dummy with the king of spades and returned with the 10 of clubs. If possible he wanted to establish a club in his hand, on

which to discard the queen of hearts and thereby avoid the risk of two finesses.

East covered the 10 of clubs with the jack and Storr's queen held the trick. Another spade was led and won in dummy with the queen. His next play was a small club, and when East played low, Dr. Storr finessed the nine-spot.

Then the ace of clubs was

♠ 7653	♥ Q842	♦ K5	♣ 104
♠ A94	♥ 10763	♦ 9642	♣ 85
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ 10	♥ J9	♦ J1083	♣ 2
♠ 8	♥ A	♦ KJ76	♣ 2
♠ 8	♥ A	♦ KJ76	♣ 2
♠ 8	♥ A	♦ KJ76	♣ 2
Rubber—N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
Opening—♠ 4.			
13			

Jan. 22 to 25 will be highlighted by Oswald Jacoby, a resident of Dallas. Jacoby's new book, "How to Figure the Odds," made a big hit at the recent U.S. national tournament.

Jacoby brings out a nice point in this hand. The first trick is won by East with the jack of clubs. East cashes the king and then leads the ace of clubs, which South ruffs with the jack of

spades. Now, Jacoby points out, it is foolish for West to over-ruff with the ace. He never can lose his ace of trumps, and unless declarer holds the king-queen-jack-10 of trumps West is bound to make two tricks. Therefore he should just take a discard.

You can see that if he does over-ruff with the ace, no matter what he leads back, declarer will win, pick up the four and nine of trumps with the queen-jack, and the defenders take no more tricks.

If West refuses to over-ruff he is bound to make both his ace and nine of trumps.

Man Reported Dead Turns Up To Play Iron Duke

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—There was consternation in the Warner studio casting office. They needed a barrel-chested muscle man to play the role of William Muldoon, known at the turn of the century as The Iron Duke, strongest man in America, for the movie, "My Wild Irish Rose." ("My Wild Irish Rose" here last week.) But the boys hadn't yet turned up the right man.

Director David Butler, getting desperate, said, "We need a fellow like George O'Brien."

"Yeah," said a casting office fellow, sadly, "but George is in the navy. As a matter of fact, I think he was killed up in the Aleutians."

But the report of George O'Brien's death, like Mark Twain's, was greatly exaggerated. An agent brought George the news that director Dave Butler was looking for a "George O'Brien type."

ACTION—NO CAMERA

George had been back in Hollywood for six months after serving in the navy. He had fought through five major campaigns from fog-bound Attu in the Aleutians, where he was shot in the leg and reported missing for three months, to the sultry beaches on the stepping stones to Japan.

George O'Brien had come back to Hollywood at 47, a veteran of two world wars. But he was the same trim, youthful-looking George with the barrel chest, the slim hips and the bulging biceps.

His agents took him on the rounds of the studios.

Everyone was amazed.

"George," they said, "you don't look a day over 32. How do you do it?"

"It's the art of living," George smiled. "I don't worry about things. You guys worry more than the fellows I spent five years with in foxholes."

"What do you want to do, George?" they asked.

"Play good roles in excellent pictures," replied George.

But for six months there were

no such roles. George turned down a couple of action pictures. "I figured," he said, "it was time to cut out the heroics. I had been heroic on the screen for 20 years. I didn't have to work just because the rent was due. I told them I could always go back to wrestling or opening the door at my wife's millinery salon."

Then George heard about director Butler looking for a "fellow like George O'Brien" for the role of William Muldoon. He made a date to see Butler and Dennis Morgan, the star of the picture.

HE'D PRACTICED THEY ARRANGED for a test, and director Butler said, "How long has it been since you read lines, George?"

"Five years," said George, and then he sheepishly added, "but I've been practicing at home."

Jack Warner saw the test and said, "That's the guy."

And that's how come George O'Brien, the prewar cowboy star, is playing William Muldoon in "My Wild Irish Rose." But the role is more than just displaying his barrel chest. George sings with Dennis, dances a little and does a great deal of acting.

Then came another role in John Ford's "War Party," one of those super-westerns. George plays a West Pointer who goes west to fight Indians. He ages to 45 at the end of the picture.

Ford had the makeup department grey his coal-black hair and give him a mustache. Forty-seven-year-old George just didn't look 45.

Considering that George O'Brien is the fellow who starred in that famous classic, "The Iron Horse," 20 years ago, I think it's all pretty amazing.

There's no business like show business, as the song says, and there's no better story about show business than the story behind the song, "Body and Soul."

Composer Johnny Green will make about \$30,000 more as a result of its comeback via the movie of the same title. But

when Johnny wrote the song 18 years ago, it was considered a dud. He first sold it for \$50 to Gertrude Lawrence. She gave it back. Then he tried to interest Libby Holman. She thought it was a dud and dropped the music sheet in the bottom of a dresser drawer.

Eight months later the song became a hit in London and Libby dug it out of her dresser to make it a coast-to-coast hit in the "Third Little Show."

MORGAN CLICKS Now that he's back in New York, Henry Morgan is busy writing "So This Is Hollywood" for his next film for Film Plays.

He just completed "So This Is New York" in Hollywood. First sneak of the picture definitely stamps Henry as a great screen personality—a Will Rogers type humorist. . . . Hugh Herbert definitely has given up his "Wood-wood" trademark. Explains Hugh: "I just wore it out."

If Bob Hope plays a bit in Bing Crosby's "A Connecticut Yankee," it will be a payoff for Bing's bit in "The Princess and the Pirate."

BIG FIGHT

The bookings for the Louis Walcott fight films set an all-time high—8,000. . . . Grace Fields and Monty Woolley probably will be reunited in a movie after Grace ends her engagement at the El Rancho Vegas hotel in Las Vegas.

Myrna Loy nixed a long-term television contract, offered by an eastern agency, because of her film commitments. Incidentally, I have great hopes for the Loy-Cary Grant team in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." I'd like to see those two together at least once a year.

THE PEOPLE Talk Back To Hollywood, to each other and to me:

"What's holding up the Will Rogers picture? I can't understand why Hollywood would consider any other historic character before him."—Brisbane, Calif.

"How times do change! Not

many years ago, it was considered indiscreet for an expectant mother to be seen outside her own home, and the whole thing was kept a secret. Now I get a play-by-play account of every baby expected in Hollywood. Shirley Temple must feel about as private as a Rose Bowl event."—San Francisco.

LOVES OF LASSIE

"When I hear some of your Hollywood columnists spending most of their time on reports of divorces and reconciliations, rumors and trips, I often wonder about Lassie. How does she keep her love-life a secret?"—Philadelphia.

"The picture I saw last night had a good male star but the gal sounded like Mickey Mouse. Why can't they match 'em up right?"—Cincinnati, Ohio.

"It is surprising to note how little concern for the well-being of children is shown by the motion picture industry. It is inconceivable to realize that piling up profits should have precedence over such concern."—Reading, Pa.

"Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper have had some good pictures. How about 'Mr. Deeds,' 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' 'Meet John Doe' and 'The Best Years of Our Lives?' Hollywood can make 'em good. What makes their foot slip so often?"—Wilmington, Del.

"We want to commend Martin Mooney's statement to you when he made his decision not to film the life story of Al Capone. He said that 'there are many things in the making of pictures that transcend the making of money.' If only all of Hollywood had that attitude, they'd find that they'd be doubling their money!"—Redlands, Calif.

HITS MUSIC

"I go to movies for relaxation, but the loud shrill music almost drives me out. I feel like getting up and screaming, right back at the screen."—Los Angeles.

"I don't agree with you on some of your points. One, I see no reason why there shouldn't be double features, as long as

the pictures are enjoyable. Two, I see nothing wrong with crime pictures as long as they have good acting, action and excitement. Three, I don't believe that all pictures should be based on real life because I think that most people go to the movies to get a rest from their own real life. I believe actors and actresses should be glamorous, because we see enough, ordinary people every day."—Enid, Okla.

"I think you are just an old sourpuss. I still go to the movies twice a week and I still think pictures are wonderful. The stories have been fine and Hollywood recently has discovered many new personalities. I enjoyed 'Forever Amber' more than any film I have seen in a long time. Why don't you shut up?"—San Diego, Calif.

BEERY'S BLESSING

When Carol Ann Beery graduates from Beverly Hills High in June, she'll definitely try for a film career, with pop's (Wallace's) blessing. . . . Butch Jenkins' first wish after coming out of the ether (following an operation) was to yell for his collection of white mice. He got them, but two nurses almost had nervous breakdowns. . . . Frank Veloz of the Veloz and Yolanda dance team has demonstrated his versatility again by writing words and music to a new rumba, "Cuban Drag."

The servant who robbed the Lauritz Melchior three months ago wrote them a letter berating them for not forwarding his mail. "I'm astounded at your carelessness," he wrote. "The only excuse I can make for you is that you do not know my address. It is the State Prison, Nevada."

New singing quartette in town—Frank Morgan, Don Ameche, Frances Langford and Jane Russell. During rehearsals for the Morgan-Ameche-also-show, they kiddingly warbled some four-part harmony, now want to try it out on a large audience.

A New Star Grows In Bavaria

They're Calling Bettina Another Elizabeth Bergner

By RICHARD HOLLANDER

MUNICH, Germany—Some people here call her the new Elizabeth Bergner. Not very many people, to be sure, because not very many people know about her yet.

"When the times come, Hollywood will probably find a somewhat more popular version of high compliment."

Meanwhile, she's the Bavarian Film Studio's brightest potential movie light. Her name is Bettina Moissi.

Bettina is just 23, and she's made only two or three films. The latest, finished a few days ago and now being cut in Berlin, is due for showing in the United States in the spring. It probably won't make the big first run houses, but if you see it advertised at the little theatres that specialize in foreign films, don't miss it. It's called "Der Weg ist Lang."—"The Way Is Long"—and it should be a bonny.

But more important than the film is Bettina Moissi herself. It's a little sad to imagine what Hollywood one day probably will do to her, because right now she's a charming girl without any press agents to design her character for her.

She's the daughter of the late Alexander Moissi, one of Germany's truly great actors of this century. He died in the mid-30's and even in Germany very few people remember him. The young folks never had a chance to see him perform, and the older ones with short and convenient memories have forgotten him. He was Jewish, and before his death the Nazis had written him off as dead. He never performed in Germany after 1933.

Bettina is small, perhaps, five feet two inches tall, and slight—perhaps 105 pounds. A glass of



Bettina off-stage: She can do things with her face.



Bettina on screen: She could do with a glass of milk.

milk a day would do her good. She's a brown-eyed blonde with red-gold lights in her long straight hair. She's not pretty in a cover-girl way at all, but she can do things with her face, and when she smiles it's like the sun coming up. And—she can act.

Bettina was 15 when the war broke out, too young for any war work. She was already on the fringes of the theatre, with a job here and there on the stage or

in the movies. The Goebbels office knew all about her and saw to it that she was never given more than extra roles. It would have been embarrassing if Alexander Moissi's daughter had been a hit.

After the war, when the Information Control Division of Military Government took over the Bavarian Film Studios outside Munich, Bettina got her chance, first in a couple of films produced solely for Germany and finally in "Der Weg ist Lang."

This film is about concentration camps. It tells the story of the members of a family that is split up and sent to various camps. Some die, some are exterminated, but one or two survive to become citizens of post-war Germany. It's extremely naturalistic and, if the rushes are any criterion, grippingly done.

Everything is a problem in making movies here—raw stocks, lights, material for sets, costumes and the actors' own lack of vitality due to the slim rations. Bettina was especially happy when "Der Weg ist Lang" was finished because she had ruined only one stocking. Her next film will be a version of the story of Adam and Eve, and so she doesn't expect any wardrobe problems.

If "Der Weg ist Lang" makes any sort of success in America it will be an important item in German economy. Any dollars it takes in will go to buy raw materials for Germany's practically prostrate export industry. Which is why the Bavarian Film Studio people took upon Bettina Moissi with a certain mixture of emotion. They hope she'll be a hit, because Germany needs the money. But if she is they don't think they'll keep her long. Looking at her very coldly, they're probably right.

Color Highlights Spring Fashion Picture

Fashion Steps Into Print



News in print for spring is the dress which has the help of a stiff petticoat to make it outstanding.

In many of the resort showings, where prints get their try-out for a spring debut, dresses rustle or sway above petticoats of organdy, dotted swiss or taffeta. The hoop-skirted flare of such dresses—example shown left is an Adele Simpson design posed over a dotted petticoat—springs out from a tiny waist

and a molded bodice with sloping shoulders.

The fabric design of this dress—the motifs depict scenic pages from a travel book scattered over a black silk background—is typical of the new look in print.

This petticoated dress represents one of two silhouette extremes which you'll see stepping out in print this spring. The other silhouette is long and tubular, and is designed to placate



the woman who is still fuming over fullness. As a concession to her, the "new look" of the spring print is limited to hipline and hemline interest, an example of which is the Anna Miller design, right. Here the long tubular line of the silhouette, interpreted in black and white striped crepe, is broken at the hips with revers that turn back and button on to a torso-molding top. The skirt conforms to the new length.

Such robust coloring aids, usually as good a choice for the fair-skinned as for the dark, make the use of cheek rouge optional. If used at all, rouge can be applied ever so lightly.

The older a woman grows, the more restrained her hand should be in applying rouge. Nothing seems to accentuate age so markedly as the too-visible glow of rouge on cheeks which are no longer youthful.

marked accordingly by reputable makers. Sure, there may be bargains in "seconds" or "thirds." If the prices are low. But the woman who pays top prices for culs has a right to be indignant.

Mature Voice Well Modulated Vocal Mannerisms Detract

A soft, well-modulated voice is the charming attribute of a mature woman.

Squeaks, shrieks and high-pitched laughter that mark the exuberance of youth are vocal mannerisms which detract from an adult woman's poise and dignity. As much as to be avoided are flat monotones which make the speaker sound bored or the overly firm voice which implies domineering traits.

A check up of our own vocal mannerisms may reveal tricks of speech which should be eliminated. A recording of your own voice is one "mirror" which will give you a candid "picture" of how you sound to others. Many radio-phonograph combinations have attachments which permit you to "cut" your own record. Such a service is also available commercially at low cost.

To appraise your voice prop-

erly, you should record in your normal tones the phrases which you use in everyday conversations. This will show you the inflections, pitch and speed with which you speak and give clues to correction.

Another way to check up on your own voice is to have a private talk with yourself. You can get an objective slant on your voice if you will lightly stuff your ears with cotton. As you talk, listen to yourself with a critical ear for tendencies toward a too-high pitch or a nasal twang. A high or flat voice can be given better modulation and richer tones if you'll learn to breathe and speak from the diaphragm.

If you detect other habits which you want to eliminate, practice speaking slower, thinking out a sentence before you say it.

Too-Pale Powder Emphasizes Age

The make-up fault that ages a woman beyond her years is the use of a too-pale foundation and powder.

Those same make-up aids, if chosen in a darker shade, will create a much more youthful effect. A darker make-up—the more like a rich sun-tan it looks, the better—gives the effect of the healthy out-of-doors complexion which we associate with the young. Moreover, dark foundation and powder subdue age lines, mask under-the-eye circles, round dullness and minimize hollows.

Such robust coloring aids, usually as good a choice for the fair-skinned as for the dark, make the use of cheek rouge optional. If used at all, rouge can be applied ever so lightly.

The older a woman grows, the more restrained her hand should be in applying rouge. Nothing seems to accentuate age so markedly as the too-visible glow of rouge on cheeks which are no longer youthful.

marked accordingly by reputable makers.

Sure, there may be bargains in "seconds" or "thirds." If the prices are low. But the woman who pays top prices for culs has a right to be indignant.

About Gloves

Good leather gloves are usually soft, supple and resilient. You can put gloves to this quality test before you buy by folding one and drawing it gently between your fingers.

If the leather feels unresilient, hard or stiff, that glove may not be as desirable as one that meets higher standards of quality.

Don't buy gloves which are too small. They won't fit properly and they won't wear well. When buying gloves, have your larger hand fitted. That will be your right hand if you're right-handed, the left if you're left-handed. As feet are never perfect mates, neither are hands.

Suited for Spring—If you're young and give your clothes a lot of hard wear, choose a rough-surfaced hound's tooth check—similar to Harris tweed texture—with a do-up or leave-undone round collar neckline. This kind of suit will be perfect either done right up to the neck or open with a blouse or sweater underneath.

If you're a girl who needs to "make do" with one suit for business, spectator sports and informal dates, spend wisely and buy a suit in black wool barthea. The jacket on your suit could be a modified cutaway, the neckline a soft V with trim lapels; the skirt a slim striding straight sheath with two-inch hem slit at the sides.

Paris Puts On Her Apron



PARIS—The apron is elevated to the living-room by Parisian designers.

Schiaparelli, for one, dresses up simple afternoon frocks by tying on aprons made of bright woolen squares.

Here are two examples of the apron recast in its new style role. At right, a park pink square of



fringed Rodier wool, bordered in rose red, makes an apron for a chemise frock of black wool crepe. The apron is draped at the sides with little black bows.

At left is shown a bib-styled apron of green and red Tartan plaid which, decoratively fringed, is belted smoothly around a dress of green wool.

Slim Down Hips For Full Skirts

The girl or woman who thinks she can hide a bulging hipline under new full skirts is fooling herself. As a matter of fact, because new fashion pads curves, she must take extra pains to keep her hips slim or she'll look chubbier than she is.

Special exercises help banish bulges from hips and from thigh. Here's one that will do the trick. Stand with feet planted far apart. Raise arms to shoulder level with elbows flexed as though you were propping them up on a table. Swing the body weight to the left leg, bending knee. Repeat, swinging to the right as far as you can go. Continue swaying rhythmically from side to side for a count of 50.

The side-scorcher kick is another exercise that keeps curves under control. For this, stretch out on the floor on one side. Pillow your head on one arm and brace yourself against the floor with the other. Raise your legs a few inches off the floor and kick vigorously keeping knees straight. Start out with 25 kicks on one side; then roll over and kick 25 times on the other.

Eye Color Rules Shadow Choice

Eyeshadow can be an important beauty aid to the older woman who can trust herself to use it discreetly.

Used on lids to impart a barely perceptible hint of color, eyeshadow gives the effect of sharpening the contrast between the iris and the white of eyes. The woman who wears glasses can use shadow on her lids to make eyes look prettier through crystal lenses.

Be guided in your choice of eyeshadow by the color of your eyes. Blue shadow makes blue eyes look bluer. Brown shadow seems to accentuate the color of brown eyes.

Ignore these rules dictating color choice, however if your skin is blessed with violet undertones. Any woman would be smart to accent the violet lights in her skin with purple eyeshadow.

Application? Start with one tiny dab on one fingertip and start applying at the roots of lashes. Work up from there to blend color out to nothingness over the fullness of the eyelid. Go on from there, and apply make-up foundation and powder, as usual.

Stockings Hints

Before you libel god nylons as bad, know your stuff about stockings. Examine the brand on those stockings that spring runs after a couple of wearings.

Among the thousands of stock-

ing brands, those which have stood the test of years and widespread use have become a synonym of quality.

Mills with a reputation to defend zealously cull imperfect stockings from the flawless crop

on which brands of highest quality go.

Every manufacturer who makes stockings makes "throw-outs." These are "seconds" or "thirds," classified according to the kind of imperfections that occur in the process of manufacturing, and

Favorite Recipes Help Housewives Economize

Nutritious Dessert Costs Little



Spiced prune cake carries sweet nourishment.

For a winter dessert that carries in its sweet embrace lots of nourishment, plus reasonable cost, try this new prune cake recipe. It keeps well.

Spiced Prune Cake (serves 16).
Cake: ½ cup shortening, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ cup cold coffee, 1½ cups chopped, cooked, dried prunes, ½ cup chopped walnut meats.

Cream shortening; gradually beat in granulated sugar. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift together flour, ½ teaspoon salt, baking powder, baking soda, and spices; add to shortening mixture alternately with ½ cup cold coffee. Stir prunes and nuts into batter. Pour into well-greased heat-resistant glass square cake dish, eight-inch size. Bake in

moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 45 minutes.

Icing: 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons cream, 2 tablespoons hot coffee, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 2 cups confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Melt butter in glass saucepan. Add cream and two tablespoons hot coffee; heat to boiling. Sift together cocoa, confectioners' sugar and salt; add to coffee mixture. Stir in vanilla extract. Spread icing on cooled cake.

Dumplings

2 cups all-purpose flour; 4

Stuffed Cabbage Hearty Meal

Two pounds chopped meat, 1 chopped onion, ¼ cup uncooked rice, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 grated apple, 1 pinch pepper, 1½ cups canned tomatoes.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Boil 1 large head of cabbage for 5 minutes, cut out heart and separate leaves. Select largest leaves, and place 3 tablespoons of the meat mixture on each, folding the leaf over the mixture and rolling. Chop up remaining cabbage and place half on bottom of large pot. Line the stuffed rolls neatly, side by side, then place over them the remaining cabbage. Then pour the sauce (see below) over the whole mixture. The rolls should be completely covered at all times, add water in small quantities if necessary. Cover the pot and simmer gently for several hours. Yield: approximately 12 to 14 cabbage rolls.

SAUCE
One cup tomatoes, 4 cups

water, juice 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon paprika, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 pinch pepper, ½ cup raisins.

Put all ingredients in saucepan. Bring slowly to boil and boil five minutes.

TRIPE STEW

Two pounds tripe, ¼ cup shortening, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 1 stalk celery, 1½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 clove garlic, 1 green pepper, salt, pepper, 4 teaspoons coarse salt, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Wash the tripe and cook in salted boiling water for three hours. Drain well and cut into strips. Put shortening and the onion, sliced thin, in a large pot and simmer until light brown. Add tripe, shredded carrot, celery diced, tomatoes and garlic. Season with coarse salt, sugar and a pinch of pepper. Add enough water to cover the entire mixture. Bring to a boil, then let simmer for two hours. Thirty minutes before serving, add the green pepper, diced.

SPAGHETTI LOAF, MUSHROOM SAUCE

Four oz. spaghetti, 1 can table-ready meat or ½ lb. ground beef, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, mushroom sauce.

Cook spaghetti in salted boiling water until tender, about 10

Flavorful Spaghetti Recipe Stretches Meat



Spaghetti loaf with mushroom sauce for a meat-saving, wheat-saving dinner.

Here's a recipe that stretches spaghetti and meat and offers wonderful flavor into the bargain.

SPAGHETTI LOAF, MUSHROOM SAUCE

Four oz. spaghetti, 1 can table-ready meat or ½ lb. ground beef, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, mushroom sauce.

Cook spaghetti in salted boiling water until tender, about 10

minutes. Drain and rinse. Mix together thoroughly the remainder of the ingredients, and fold in spaghetti. Pour spaghetti mixture into well-greased 1½ qt. casserole or loaf pan, 4½ x 8½ inches. Sprinkle bread crumbs on spaghetti mixture. Place baking dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) about 1 hour. Serves six. Slice and serve with mushroom sauce (recipe below).

Mushroom Sauce: Prepare 2 cups white sauce. Drain and add 1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms. Mushroom liquid may be used to make white sauce.)

Like liver? Here's a suggestion:

AN-FRIED LIVER

Have liver, beef, lamb, or calves', sliced ½ inch thick and allow ¼ pound for each serving. Wipe with damp cloth and dry, then remove outside skin and tubes, if any. Dredge with flour (seasoned with salt and pepper) or dip first in milk and then dredge with flour. Fry in hot fat in skillet about 5 to 8 minutes, depending upon individual taste, turning occasionally until well browned. Serve with or without bacon. Bacon drip-

Chinese Flavor In A Meatless Dish

Peanut-Rice Loaf—Two cups chopped peanuts; 2 cups cooked rice; 3 cups wholewheat flakes; 3 tablespoons flour; 1½ teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 cup milk 1 egg, beaten; ½ cup diced celery; 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Combine peanuts and rice. Crush wholewheat flakes into fine crumbs; mix with flour, salt and pepper. Add to first mixture and mix well. Stir in milk, egg, green pepper, celery and butter. Pack lightly in greased loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. for one hour. Let loaf stand 5 minutes before turning out of pan. Serve with Brown Sauce. Yield: Eight servings (5½ x 9½-inch pan).

BROWN SAUCE

Four tablespoons fat; 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion; ¼ teaspoon thyme; 1 bay leaf; 4 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 cups meat stock; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (if desired).

Combine fat, onion, thyme and bay leaf and cook over low heat until slightly brown. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and brown well; add stock, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Strain and stir in parsley. Serve hot over peanut rice loaf.

Note: Stock may be made by dissolving 2 bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water. Yield: 2 cups sauce.

Ham, Bean Spread

Two cups baked beans; 1 cup cooked ham, finely chopped; ½ cup diced celery; 2 tablespoons chili sauce; 1 teaspoon horseradish; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Combine ingredients and blend together lightly. Yield: 3 cups.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE VOICE that sings lieder need not be a great voice from the point of view of power, but it must emanate from the throat of a very great artist. That is the first requisite in the singing of lieder—intelligent artistry; next comes trained musicianship; these to be supported by a voice of fair range, but above all of good quality.

This is not to be taken to mean that a powerful voice is unsuited to the singing of lieder.

Only that power is the least essential attribute for this type of song. There seems to be a popular belief around that a person owning a full, lusty, resonant voice is automatically to be classed as a musician. But after all, a voice is merely a particular formation of vocal muscles, plus a good pair of lungs and well-built nasal and sinus cavities. Unfortunately, taste, imagination and intelligence don't inevitably go along with this arrangement. When they do we have immortals like Jenny Lind, Schumann-Heink and Jean de Reszke. When the set-up is merely physical we have perhaps a Marion Talley. Incidentally there are plenty of top singers who are not at their best in lieder and I would include in the list, even the great Melchior.

Of contemporary voices best suited to lieder singing, I can think at the moment of Maggie Teyte, Elizabeth Schumann, Lotte Lehman, Marion Anderson, Jennie Tourel and the late Richard Tauber.

TO UNDERSTAND the peculiar demands of this type of vocal work, it is necessary to realize that lieder is not just the German word for song but that it belongs to an entirely distinctive form. In ballads, both ancient and modern, the words have little significance; often they are tawdry, conveying nothing but an obvious—meritless sentimentality. Lieder are art songs in which the meaning and the mood of the poem is illuminated and exalted by the music, not only through the voice but through the accompaniment, piano and vocal parts forming a closely related duet.

It is not possible to think of lieder without thinking of Franz Schubert who was born 150 years ago this month. He initiated the form and has never been excelled

in it. No one has ever succeeded more fully in exploring all the possibilities or in creating a more perfect relation between text and music and voice and piano. In one year he composed 150 songs; in his short life, more than 600. The beloved "Erkling" was the work of a few hours, when the composer was only 18. Schubert's favorite poets were the three great men, Goethe, Schiller and Heine, but there were many others who provided the texts for his music and it must be admitted that his judgment was not always faultless. However that may be, a mediocre poem never shackled Schubert's music. Rather has the music surrounded such verses with an aura of beauty and worth as for instance, in the "Miller" cycle, of which, most generally known are "The Wanderer" and "Impatience."

A few weeks ago, a visiting artist experimented with lieder sung in English and the experiment seemed to be generally approved; but I couldn't help thinking of the little boy who took his first watch to pieces and was quite content to know what made it go, even though he no longer had a watch. Translations are so often like the taking to pieces and reassembling of a fine piece of work by a less inspired hand. Even so, it is easy to understand that listeners enjoy a song more if they understand what it is about; therefore, if there must be translations, let them not be sung, but printed on the program in order that the precise rhythmic union between music and original language may not be torn to shreds.

LOOKING over musical events for the post-Christmas season, I am reminded that Mischa Elman is to play here and no doubt there will be the usual debating carried on in musical circles respecting the relative merits of the top violinists of the day—particularly Elman, Heifetz, Menuhin and Kreisler. It is sometimes difficult to disentangle the virtues of the artists from the prejudices of the debaters; some like their fiddling richly academic, austere brilliant; some like their elegant, haunting, tinged with sentiment. For my part, my finest superlatives are being reserved for the day when Ricardo Odnoposoff comes this way again. His one concert here, three

or four seasons ago, was an unforgettable experience.

Incidentally, there is a story of Elman and Heifetz, which has some bearing on these remarks. It is told that they were dining together in a restaurant regularly frequented by artists, when a waiter brought to the table an envelope addressed "To the World's Greatest Violinist." Heifetz glanced at it and handed it across to Elman.

"For you, Mischa."

"In your presence, my dear Mischa, I could not possibly accept it."

"Jascha, you have expressed my feeling exactly. It is certainly meant for you."

This continued for some moments until Heifetz was finally persuaded to open the envelope. He drew out the letter. It began: "Dear Fritz."

GOOD NEWS for the many who so greatly enjoyed the de Paur Infantry Chorus, which sang here a few weeks ago, will be the announcement that they have made their debut on records in a Columbia album featuring devotional songs and including (from the local program) de Paur's arrangement of "Deep River," "Eli, Eli" and "The Lord's Prayer." Reviewed in the "New Yorker," the records are given high praise and described as "of more than ordinary interest."

IN THE United States, Actors' Equity is fighting a good fight against the curse of racial intolerance. Not however, without important sacrifice, or at least the threat of sacrifice, on the part of legitimate drama. Actors' Equity has recently, in a new contract clause, defined that no Equity member may appear in Washington, D.C.'s only legitimate house after August, '48, unless the management drops its ban against Negroes. In retaliation, the management threatens to turn the house over to the film industry, which would leave the U.S. capital considerably worse off than Victoria from a point of view of legitimate theatre. Nevertheless, the fact that the argument has risen is a healthy sign of growth within the theatre world.

Books

By HELEN TOOTH

UNITED NATIONS HOPE

"World Security by Conference," by Dr. Walter A. Riddell (Ryerson).

THE United Nations machinery is the only machinery possible for the avoidance of a Third World War, in the opinion of Dr. Walter A. Riddell, given in his book "World Security by Conference."

Dr. Riddell, now professor of International Relations at the University of Toronto, writes against a background of 12 years (1925-37) as a Canadian delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva.

He regards the veto power as a concession to the present world situation, rather than something fatal, or necessarily permanent.

"The world which, it is to be hoped, is still mottled, must not be allowed to harden into two armed camps."

He recommends "Commonwealthism," the system of the British Commonwealth, which, in World War II, "may be said to have existed between Canada and the United States, and almost to have existed between the United States and other members of the British Commonwealth."

He likens the United Nations to a "streamlined model of the League of Nations with many desirable improvements and refinements, but with some of the defects peculiar to new models."

"The defects may be explained as due almost entirely to certain essential materials, in particular goodwill and mutual confidence, being in short supply." However, he thinks progress has been made.

Dr. Riddell reviews Canadian participation in the work of the League of Nations, and considerable international intrigue during the fateful '30s.

He goes at length into the circumstances of his proposal in 1935 that oil, iron and steel, and coal (The Oil Sanction) be added to the goods, which member countries would cease to supply to Italy because of her hostilities against Ethiopia; and gives his assessment of his government's

explanatory statement that while Canada was prepared to co-operate with other members in considering proposals "she did not propose to take the initiative in any such action."

"The Italians," Dr. Riddell says, "at the time that Mr. Lapointe (Acting Prime Minister) made his press announcement, were beginning to take sanctions seriously. . . . The Italian Foreign Office appeared to have been expecting, as well as needing Mr. Lapointe's announcement, for they at once welcomed it with joy."

WARMLY HUMAN

"Deep Doorways," by Dorothy Dumbille (Thomas Allen).

IN "Deep Doorways," Dorothy Dumbille has conjured up a story of rare delicacy and charm, set near Brockville in the country settled by United Empire Loyalists.

The story concerns a family of two sons and two daughters, the people they meet and marry, in the period between the First and Second World Wars . . . and particularly their home, "Deep Doorways," in which four generations of their family have lived.

The magnificent old house comes to mean permanence and security for all the members of the Dumbilles, no matter how far they may wander from it and how troubled the world around "Deep Doorways" becomes.

The book makes no pretension of being a great novel but bases its appeal on its warmly human qualities and its fidelity to detail and atmosphere of the well-rooted English settlements in Eastern Ontario and the Scottish and French sections of Glenora.

Miss Dumbille, daughter of Archdeacon R. J. Dumbille of Nanapan, Ont., writes of country she knows well and her loving descriptions of details of the Church of England services stem directly from her own background.

She is the author of two other books, "All This Difference" and "Stairways to the Stars." In private life she is the wife of J. T. Smith, school principal at Alexandria, in the heart of Glenora County.

LIBRARY LEADERS

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "About Lyddy Thomas," by Maritta Wolff; "Letters from Grosvenor Square," by John Winant; and "Petitcoat Surgeon," by Bertha Van Hoosen.

Bett's Bookshop: "The Wedding Gift," by Thomas Raddall; "Private Enterprise," by Angela Thirkell; and "The Art of Adventure," by Eric Linklater.

David Spencer Ltd.: "Maxims and Reflections of Winston Churchill," edited by Colin Coote; "Miss Jill" by Emily Hahn; and "The Purple Plain" by H. E. Bates.

BOOK NOTES

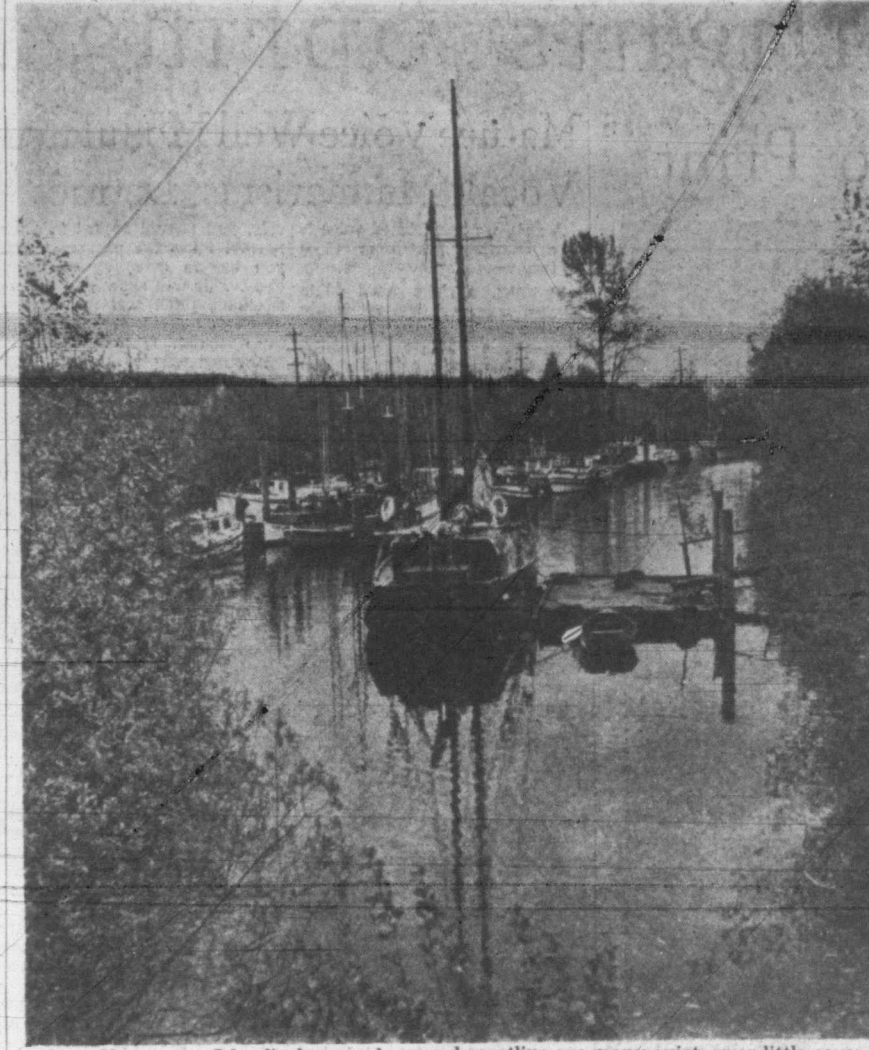
"Earth and High Heaven," written in 1944 by Gwethalyn Graham, is being filmed, and is located for release this year. The screen rights were purchased by Samuel Goldwyn for \$100,000 and the picture will star Joan Fontaine and Gregory Peck. The story is a forceful attack on anti-Semitism, and the author received the Saturday Review of Literature Anisfield-Wolf prize for the best book on race relations in 1945.

Another Canadian novel recently purchased as a movie story by Hollywood is "The Sealed Verdict," by L. S. B. Shapiro, a story of war-crime trials in Germany. Paramount Studios have paid \$60,000 for the novel, and plan on Ray Milland for the lead.

The George J. McLeod Publishing Company of Toronto is this year celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and to mark the occasion has issued a pamphlet detailing its history since 1898. The first office was opened at 7 King Street West in Toronto, and the first big seller put out by the company was "When Knighthood Was in Flower" by Charles Major.

A. C. Spectorsky has selected and edited 10 strange tales of transformation by modern writers in his volume, "Man Into Beast" published by Doubleday & Co. Included among the authors are Ben Hecht, John Collier, Saki, Vincent Benet, and Dorothy Sayers.

A Land-Locked Berth



Along Vancouver Island's long and rugged coastline are many quiet, snug little coves into which fishing craft and yachts find refuge or anchorage. They drop in to spend a night or make minor repairs and some of them may tie up for the winter, provided there is some habitation nearby. The above picture shows one of the delightful spots, the slough at Courtenay, where boats are well protected from the sea's fury. This picturesque scene is familiar to all Vancouver Islanders.

'Of Cabbages and Kings'

By PETER R. ELIOT

WHILE an undergraduate at Oxford," writes Denis W. Brogan, in "The Free State" (Knopf, 1945). "I was once asked by a college servant if I was taking any interest in a current election. I replied, not quite truthfully, that I wasn't. 'I believe, sir, that there were non-voting people in Ancient Greece called idlers,' was the merited rebuke."

Commenting on the sharp division in England between the military and civil, Brogan continues, "Only one soldier has ever become Prime Minister, the Duke of Wellington. Even on the battlefield, the Duke wore a kind of semi-civil dress and his most famous lieutenant, Sir Thomas Picton, commanded in a tall hat. It was this indifference to the tailoring side of war that gives special point to the most famous story about Wellington. Leaving the palace after a levee in full Field Marshal's uniform, he was accosted by a civilian who said, 'Mr. Smith, I believe?' 'If you believe that you will believe anything,' Military men in full regalia were not as common in London as in Berlin."

The judgment of the Duke on his great rival is worth noting in its probably unconscious revelation of the truth. Lady Salisbury asked which was the greatest military genius, Marlborough or Napoleon? "Why, I don't know—it is very hard to tell. I can hardly conceive anything greater than Napoleon at the head of any army—especially a French army. Then he had one prodigious advantage—he had no responsibility—he could do whatever he pleased; and no man ever lost more armies than he did. Now with me the loss of every man told. I could not risk so much. I knew that if I ever lost 500 men without the clearest necessity, I should be brought upon my knees to the bar of the House of Commons."

"NOTHING in the scholastic portion of life at Oxford" (writes Sir William Beach Thomas in "The Way of a Countryman," Michael Joseph), "gave me so much pleasure as talks in the room of one of the examiners. He had a delightful gift of illustration. For example, in discussing Bacon's four causes he explained that an omelette was the final cause of a hen's egg. His illustration of the exceptions to the law of association of ideas was this: When Tobias' mother saw Tobias' dog she thought of Tobias, but when Tobias' mother saw Tobias she failed to think of his dog."

Years later I met that great humorist, Stephen Leacock, while he was writing his book, "My Discovery of England," and he

of Oxford and its teaching methods was founded on his discovery that the dons did not teach their pupils, they smoked at them. How very much more learning I should have acquired if there had been more smoking and fewer lectures!"

"Good writers are wont to be characteristic in common conversation. The last time I saw Barrie I reminded him of a sentiment he had written under pressure in a war correspondent's autograph book. It was this grim warning: 'Beware of a pale woman with a large appetite.' He capped it by telling me of a like request from a schoolboy, who had a book with differently tinted leaves. When Barrie began to write his name, the boy stopped him with horror at his presumption. The blue pages, he explained, are reserved for cricketers. With what luscious intonation Barrie pronounced that word, 'cricketers' for whom he too had a boylike admiration."

IN THE LIGHT of current political difficulties in England, it is interesting to note Bernard Newman's story in "British Journey" (Robert Hale): "I met an old friend, a man of some importance in one of the major political parties. 'Do you remember our talk about two years ago?' he asked. 'You suggested that we should deliberately lose the first election after the war, arguing that the party which was in office for the first five years after victory would be out of office for the next twenty. Well, you must have given the same advice to the other side as well.' It's going to be very awkward if you both try to lose." I said, "I wouldn't go as far as that. Put it that we're both very nervous. There has been a swing of opinion leftwards, it is true, but has it been canceled out by the growing protest against controls? No body knows."

"Why not continue the coalition? After all, it has accomplished far more than any party government could have done—in social legislation. I mean, apart from the war effort."

"I quite agree. But the coalition is not popular with either party."

"Even though it may be favored by the electors?"

"That's what we don't know. It's a real problem."

"There's an alternative," I suggested. "Conservatives and Labor could put the Liberals into power for these awkward years."

"I had thought of that. But said that his absurd admiration what a terrible situation if the Liberals made a success of the job."

THE BRAVERY and the devotion of subordinates of Viscount Alexander—present Governor

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

ALTHOUGH AS WE saw last week we have large and conspicuous evergreens, trees, shrubs, and ferns, these by no means exhaust the fertility of Nature in the greenery of the winter landscape. There are numbers of smaller plants, some of them microscopic in size, that play quite as important a part and in some places and conditions an even more important one.

The green tinge that embellishes old fences and wooden walls at this season is a striking example because this tinting of Nature's handiwork is produced by microscopic green-celled plants that when dry are apparently but a fine greyish dust. Similar green cells are found in the familiar lichens that are very noticeable at this season in the woods on tree trunks and in open places on rocks among the mosses.

The old cedar fences that are now almost extinct were much favored by lichens and the summits of the posts were often prettily decorated with silvery green branching species with cups of scarlet and black. Even small boulders or cobblestones may be picked up with a diminutive forest of these cupped lichens embellishing them. And on rock walls both natural and artificial the flat round disk-like forms always noticeable, are even more so with the revivifying influence of winter rain.

SOME AT LEAST of the lichens are edible. J. R. Anderson tells how the Okanagan Indians in times of scarcity boiled the "old man" species that hangs from tree branches, and I read somewhere or other of Hudson's Bay Company men on long overland journeys having made use of this or some other lichen for food. Though the nourishment got from these lichens is not great, yet we have one lichen in our neighborhood that elsewhere furnishes one of the chief articles of diet to herds of animals: I mean the reindeer moss. This is an upright plant of a much-branched habit and almost white in color. It grows quite plentifully on the sloping wind-swept rocks on the north side of Ten-Mile Point near the east end, a place in which because of the exposure, it has little competition. But of course we have no such abundance as is found in the north. There it furnishes the chief pasturage of the reindeer and hence its name, Lapland and hence its use, of course, inseparable, although some years ago herds were brought to our own north country where no doubt the lichen-heaths are not unlike those of Northern Europe and Asia.

Lichens are really composite plants. The structure is of the fungus type but the food-production is the work of green cells, like those that paint our fences in winter. These cells are the active manufacturing partners, the "green leaves" so to speak of the lichen. The heat of summer and the cold of winter are alike

without effect on the lichen with its double economy, and thus we find it in the most exposed places and in the most dreary regions: The harder the life the more it enjoys itself. It is very interesting to see how, in so pleasant a climate as ours, to such barren and even dreary corners as occur life and color are brought by such simple plants.

MARKEDLY different from the lichens are mosses though they too are hardy. Their rich greens ranging from golden tints to very dark ones are set off by the very beautiful variety of form displayed by their small leaves in their arrangement and by their variously shaped spore capsules and their stems. So very fine and delicate is their structure usually that it usually requires a magnifying glass and sometimes even a microscope to see it to real advantage. Nevertheless the wayfarer can hardly fail to miss their charm if he has at all an observant eye.

The rainy season is particularly the time for the mosses to exhibit themselves. The most remarkable instance of this, I think, is seen in the small tufted moss that makes its abode in cracks and crevices in cement sidewalks and walls and streets. During the summer and fall it is black and apparently lifeless: Indeed even mistaken for a filling of earth. But with the first rains the black gives way to a rich green hue and a texture of velvet. Then on the rocks there comes a fine vivacity of color and pattern, as under the influence of the refreshing moisture the tissues and their cells become active and little fernlike shoots run out from the parent clumps or extend over its surface.

These new growths have a color perhaps best described as golden green or greenish gold, and a texture like that of some richly brocaded stuff. It is in fact extraordinary what a variety of tints and patterns are to be seen in these moss-beds that decorate so lavishly both boulders and broken outcrops of rock. Some of the mosses have a tinge of maroon by way of variety, and this becomes almost crimson in a species that favors a gentle flow of moisture.

THE MOSSES are not only associated with the lichens and get at least some of their charm from the contrast in color and form, but they have very commonly growing with them another type of plant, small and easily overlooked, the selaginella or lesser clubmoss. It is a small trailing plant with rather bluish green scale-like leaflets arranged in ranks. The plant has a certain stiffness to the touch and a resemblance to the greatly larger clubmosses that marks it out from the associated mosses. Later on one can see in certain modified branches the spores, at least with a magnifying glass. The larger or macrospores look like minute oranges with their golden color.

MONDAY

The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness; and I myself perceived also that one event happeneth to them all.—Ecclesiastes 2:14.

Death comes equally to us all, and makes us all equal when it comes.—Dante.

TUESDAY

Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.—Proverbs 27:6.

The flatterer's object is to please in everything he does; whereas the true friend always does what is right, and so often gives pleasure, often pain, not wishing the latter, but not shunning it either, if he deems it best.—Plutarch.

WEDNESDAY

When they shall go, I will spread my net upon them; I will bring them down as the fowls of the heaven; I will chastise them, as their congregation hath heard.—Hosea 7:12.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small.

M.A. at Edinburgh it became pretty generally accepted (due to Barrie's belligerent declarations) that he would "end up" an author. On one of the treasured week-ends home, Barrie was asked the usual well-meaning questions about his plans and future, which infuriate most men. One of his most disappointed antagonists—disappointed because he still intended to become an author, cried "And you," in a tone of mingled pity and incredulity—"and you an M.A.!"

without effect on the lichen with its double economy, and thus we find it in the most exposed places and in the most dreary regions: The harder the life the more it enjoys itself. It is very interesting to see how, in so pleasant a climate as ours, to such barren and even dreary corners as occur life and color are brought by such simple plants.

MARKEDLY different from the lichens are mosses though they too are hardy. Their rich greens ranging from golden tints to very dark ones are set off by the very beautiful variety of form displayed by their small leaves in their arrangement and by their variously shaped spore capsules and their stems. So very fine and delicate is their structure usually that it usually requires a magnifying glass and sometimes even a microscope to see it to real advantage. Nevertheless the wayfarer can hardly fail to miss their charm if he has at all an observant eye.

The rainy season is particularly the time for the mosses to exhibit themselves. The most remarkable instance of this, I think, is seen in the small tufted moss that makes its abode in cracks and crevices in cement sidewalks and walls and streets. During the summer and fall it is black and apparently lifeless: Indeed even mistaken for a filling of earth. But with the first rains the black gives way to a rich green hue and a texture of velvet. Then on the rocks there comes a fine vivacity of color and pattern, as under the influence of the refreshing moisture the tissues and their cells become active and little fernlike shoots run out from the parent clumps or extend over its surface.

These new growths have a color perhaps best described as golden green or greenish gold, and a texture like that of some richly brocaded stuff. It is in fact extraordinary what a variety of tints and patterns are to be seen in these moss-beds that decorate so lavishly both boulders and broken outcrops of rock. Some of the mosses have a tinge of maroon by way of variety, and this becomes almost crimson in a species that favors a gentle flow of moisture.

THE MOSSES are not only associated with the lichens and get at least some of their charm from the contrast in color and form, but they have very commonly growing with them another type of plant, small and easily overlooked, the selaginella or lesser clubmoss. It is a small trailing plant with rather bluish green scale-like leaflets arranged in ranks. The plant has a certain stiffness to the touch and a resemblance to the greatly larger clubmosses that marks it out from the associated mosses. Later on one can see in certain modified branches the spores, at least with a magnifying glass. The larger or macrospores look like minute oranges with their golden color.

MONDAY

The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness; and I myself perceived also that one event happeneth to them all.—Ecclesiastes 2:14.

Death comes equally to us all, and makes us all equal when it comes.—Dante.

TUESDAY

Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.—Proverbs 27:6.

The flatterer's object is to please in everything he does; whereas the true friend always does what is right, and so often gives pleasure, often pain, not wishing the latter, but not shunning it either, if he deems it best.—Plutarch.

WEDNESDAY

When they shall go, I will spread my net upon them; I will bring them down as the fowls of the heaven; I will chastise them, as their congregation hath heard.—Hosea 7:12.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small.

M.A. at Edinburgh it became pretty generally accepted (due to Barrie's belligerent declarations) that he would "end up" an author. On one of the treasured week-ends home, Barrie was asked the usual well-meaning questions about his plans and future, which infuriate most men. One of his most disappointed antagonists—disappointed because he still intended to become an author, cried "And you," in a tone of mingled pity and incredulity—"and you an M.A.!"

THURSDAY

Now there was at Joppa a certain disciple named Tabitha, which by interpretation is called Dorcas; this woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did.—Acts 9:36.

Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives: She builds our quiet, as she forms our lives: Lays the rough paths of peevish Nature even, And opens in each heart a little Heaven.—Prior—Charity.

FRIDAY

Then said he unto them, nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. . . . Luke 21:10.

The decision will come only from God, from the God of battles, when He lets fall from His hand the iron dice of destiny, —Bismarck.

SATURDAY

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou art our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand.—Isaiah 64:8.

Man himself is the crowning wonder of creation, the study of his nature the noblest study the world affords.—Gladstone.

SUNDAY

For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more.—Psalms 103:16.

The life given us by nature is short; but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.—Cicero.

Prune Garden Roses According To Type...

By Cecil Solly
Famous Northwest
Garden Adviser

It is recognized that one of the yearly garden jobs is to properly prune the rose bushes, but as everyone is aware, not all types of roses should be pruned in the spring. To prune roses correctly, we should be able to differentiate between the various types or classes of garden roses. It will be helpful to describe each group briefly before giving pruning recommendations.

First there is the large group called bush or species roses. The members of this group are varied. They are valued primarily for their landscape effect in border plantings, background plantings and to some extent in foundation plantings. The flowers are single in most of the species roses and are not usually suitable for flower arrangements.

Rosa hugonis, the yellow briar commonly found on some of the older farms in this country, is a fine member of this group. It produces hundreds of bright yellow flowers each spring.

Rosa rugosa, sometimes called the beach rose because of its luxuriant growth in hedges along many of our beaches, is another of the group. Its foliage is rather coarse and rough. Its single flowers may be pink and white. Its seed pods or hips are large and showy orange red and stay on the plant well into the fall.

Rosa spinosissima, the Scotch or June Rose, lives up to its Latin name of being the spiniest of the roses. The flowers appear in early June. They are double and of a pleasing ivory yellow color. This rose spreads very rapidly by suckers and is not a garden subject. Its place is on a steep bank or in an area where it may run wild.

The pruning of the species roses is the same as for most shrubs. It consists of a little thinning and renewing. Remove weak thin canes to the ground. Any diseased or injured stems may come out at the same time. From year to year, plan to remove some of the oldest and woodiest canes, allowing strong new canes to

rejuvenate or renew the plant. Pruning of species roses should follow flowering as these roses flower on second-year wood. Removal of canes in the spring merely reduces your crop of flowers and should not be done.

PERPETUALS

Of the types more often considered as garden subjects, the hybrid perpetual group is perhaps the hardest. They are often called cabbage roses because of their very double round-headed flowers. They do not, however, live up to their name of perpetual in flowering habit. They flower heavily in June and sometimes have a second set of flowers in August or September. The French call them the Remontant type. Remontant means to show again. This fits them exactly. The flowers are large and have very little fragrance. They may be used as cut flowers as they are often produced singly with good strong stems. In case several buds appear in a cluster, a single bud may be selected and the others removed.

The plant of the hybrid perpetual rose is very vigorous, growing. The canes are large, and attain a height of four or five feet if not limited. The leaves are somewhat leathery and coarse. They are quite disease resistant. Being one of the hardest roses, they are among the best for beginners in rose culture. There are many fine varieties of hybrid perpetuals, such as Caroline Testout, Frau Karl Druschl and General MacArthur.

SEVERE BUT RIGHT

The hybrid perpetual rose bush should be pruned in early spring just as the leaf buds begin to enlarge on the sides of the canes. At this time, generally about Jan. 20, remove the weakest of the canes, leaving from seven to ten good healthy canes well distributed over the area devoted to the individual plant. Cut all of the canes back to about eight inches above the ground. This may seem severe but will result in very stocky plants, which produce a fine show of bloom. Remove any suckers that may

Empress Hotel's New Head Gardener Prunes A Rose



James A. Marlow, who came to the Empress Hotel last August to take the place of the well-known Fred Saunders (retired) as head gardener of the Empress Hotel, is shown pruning one of the many tree roses in the beautiful gardens of the hotel. Mr. Marlow came here from Niagara Falls, Ont., where he was on the staff of the Niagara Parks Commission's horticultural school. Mr. Marlow now is getting his nursery stock in shape for spring planting. Among his stock are nearly 3,000 wallflower plants.

show around the base of the plant as these may often come from the understock used in grafted plants. Usually the suckers from the understock will have seven or nine leaflets

instead of the five leaflet leaves of the true hybrid perpetual.

ANOTHER popular group of garden roses is the Polantha or Floribunda. The flowers of the Floribunda are small but

many. They are grouped in large clusters and produce a fine color effect in the garden. The flowers are not too well suited to use in flower arrangements. They are somewhat imperfect as

we think of rose flowers. Their value is as a landscape effect in the border or as solid beds. They flower almost continuously. As one cluster of flowers fades, another appears to take its place.

The plants are quite hardy and disease resistant. They are small, usually not reaching more than two or two and one-half feet in height.

FOUR OR FIVE CANES

The Polantha or Floribunda plant should be pruned in the spring along with the hybrid perpetual. The severity of pruning is much like that practiced with the Hybrid Tea. Remove all thin, weak branches. Then reduce the number of good canes to four or five and prune these to a height of five or six inches above the level of the bed. A secondary pruning for the Polanthas takes place at the time the faded flower cluster is removed from the plant. Plan to leave two or three good buds between the spring cut and the cut made in the flower cluster removal. Be sure to remove suckers.

THERE are three groups of climbing-type roses. They are best designated under separate titles, viz:

1. CLIMBERS. Like Ruth Alexander or Revel Dijonnais, with one flower to a stem, similar to the hybrid Tea Bush roses. The pruning of the climbers is a little different from the bush roses, but not much. As soon as any flower or cluster of flowers is over, it should be cut back to within a couple of inches to where it joins the main cane.

TRAINED AS DESIRED

In summer, new strong, long canes are formed. These should be trained to the place where they are wanted, while they are growing. After the rose has a sufficient quantity of canes, the new ones should still be encouraged, but one of the old ones should be removed to make way for each new, strong, lusty one. The actual pruning of the climbers should be done during the last two weeks of January. At this time remove all unwanted

growth. There is no method of picturing how climbers should be pruned because the top growth is trained in so many different ways. All there is to remember is that the new buds are forced into almost instant action right after pruning is done and it is from these growths that the flower stems come.

2. RAMBLERS. Paul's Scarlet is the best known of this group. This rose produces long, thin canes incapable of self-support. They are the trellis roses or the ones used on pergolas. The canes often reach a length of 20-25 feet. The flowers are small and are in clusters. The Rambler's flowers appear at one time in June and July. The plants are hardy and if they are hybrids containing R. wichuriana "blood," they are very resistant to disease. The waxy leaves resist the entrance of disease organisms.

PRUNE IN JULY

The climbers produce their flowers on second-year wood and, consequently, they should be pruned after flowering in July. The plants are hardy and should be removed. They are cut off at the ground level or near that level. This leaves the new canes that will flower the following year. Weak canes are a detriment to the plant and should be removed. The plants should be limited to five to seven strong canes.

3. PILLAR TYPE. One of the best known and constant winners is the Lemon Pillar. This class is often considered as a part of the climber group, but is quite different in stature and should have consideration under a separate class name. The Pillar roses are tall, upright plants made up of strong canes reaching six or more feet in height. They usually need no support. For garden specimens, a stake is commonly used to insure an upright habit and prevent injury by wind. The flowers are produced in clusters and in general are larger than those of the climber or rambler rose. The plants are hardy and quite disease resistant.

The flowers are produced on

second-year wood. Pruning is, therefore, done after flowering in the same manner as in the rambler rose. Flowering canes are cut to the ground, leaving the new growth that will flower the following year. The plant is of a vigorous type and from seven to ten strong canes may be left as wood for next year's flowering.

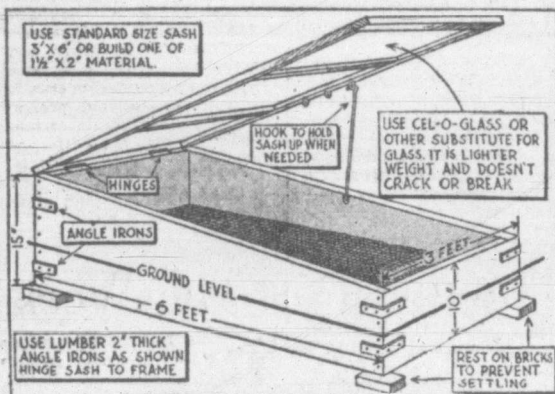
Feed Values Improved By Mineral Use

With feed costs as high as they are, economy has become a big factor in feeding animals. Recent experiments showed farm animals made the fullest use of all-feed components only when fed a balanced ration. In other words, unless a proper supply of minerals is fed, the animals may not get maximum food value out of concentrates and roughage. For example, tests proved that a phosphorus deficiency decreased the utilization of feed by lambs more than it decreased the consumption.

Many mineral deficiencies in livestock result from similar deficiencies in the soils in which feed crops are grown, states R. E. Cudmore of C-I-L's agricultural chemicals division. He points out that while the application of proper fertilizers may eventually solve the problem, it is important to feed a mineral supplement mixture in the meantime. Most of these contain all the essential minerals needed by livestock.

Since mineral deficiencies arise from soil conditions which vary from one country to another, it is impossible to provide a separate mineral supplement for each localized area. This is overcome in recommended commercial mixtures by including a plentiful supply of minerals to cover a particular class of livestock. The broad range of minerals also enables animals to make full use of their feed.

Cold Frame Is Basic Tool For Your Austerity Garden



Working drawing for building cold frame.

A cold frame is basic equipment for every home garden which is managed with economy. In every month of the year it can be used for some service which will enrich the garden, while saving money for the owner.

It is an ancient device, antedating the invention of glass; and the modern trend is toward the use of light, unbreakable plastics, instead of the glazed sash on which there is likely to be heavy breakage, especially in high winds.

Since inexpensive electric heat will turn a cold frame into a hot-bed, the older-fashioned man

ure-heated hot-bed is seldom seen. Heat is not needed for most of the uses to which a cold frame can be put; and being without objectionable dirt or odor it can be placed near the house, where steps will be saved.

The illustration is a practical working-drawing of a standard one-sash cold frame. Standard glazed sash is 3x6 feet; but a frame can be made of any convenient dimensions, if sash of a suitable size is available. Sash covered with transparent plastic materials will be much lighter, and also will allow ultra-violet rays to pass through to the plants.

The usual practice is to sink the frame into the ground about six inches, and to pile earth around it outside, for insulation. Inside it may be filled to ground level with the best top soil available, or the floor may be covered with two or three inches of cinders or gravel, on which shallow seed boxes (flats) are placed. Many prefer sowing the seeds in flats, which can be carried to the garden at transplanting time.

Greater Hay Yield

Results of last summer's experiments show that nitrogen fertilizer materials such as sulphate of ammonia or ammonium nitrate applied as a top dressing during April and May at a rate of 150 to 200 pounds per acre, can be expected to produce from three-quarters to one and a half tons more hay per acre.

A location in the full sun all day is required for best results and shelter from cold winds is beneficial. The top of the flat should incline toward the south. Heavy boards of cypress, white pine, or redwood are preferable, since the frame will often be wet and must resist decay. Winter is the time to build a cold frame, so it will be ready to use when the first signs of spring appear.

Rain For Victoria's Summer

GARDENERS and farmers on Vancouver Island, particularly on the Saanich Peninsula, have time and again uttered a prayer in the dry months of June, July and August for a couple of good rains. The only drawback to growth in this area in the summer months is the lack of moisture. Efforts are being made to provide some form of irrigation or increase the flow of water from Sooke. Restrictions on watering have to be imposed which further affect gardens and when a shower does fall it is usually followed by a parching wind.

A new method for producing rain, by which ordinary water, dispensed in small quantities into actively-growing cumulus clouds initiates a "chain reaction" rainfall from such clouds, has just been disclosed by Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric Company's Research Laboratory, and it might provide a solution for the problem in this area.

Unlike the dry-ice or silver iodide methods of producing precipitation which are effective only in supercooled clouds above the level of freezing in the sky, the new method applies to producing rain from cumulus clouds of any temperature above or below the freezing level.

TECHNIQUE SIMPLER

Also, in contrast to previously-discovered methods, the new technique is simpler in that it produces rain directly. The dry-ice and silver iodide methods first produce snow, which may turn to rain as it falls.

Certain characteristics the cumulus clouds must have, in order for the new method to be effective, include a vertical upward wind current of at least five miles per hour, full-grown cloud-water droplets, a high cloud water content, and a cloud thickness of several thousand feet, according to Dr. Langmuir.

Such cumulus clouds are found frequently in the summer in the northwest Pacific.

these drops fell, they would collect the many-times-smaller cloud water droplets in their path. By accretion, the drops thus would grow continuously as they fell.

COLLECT DROPLETS

When the water drops reached a critical size of about three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, they would begin shedding water particles at a higher level each successive time they fell, and thus a chain reaction activity would progress throughout the cloud, Dr. Langmuir explained.

Such a chain reaction would be roughly similar to that which occurs in atomic energy, where one unit splits into two units,

continuously collecting the smaller cloud water droplets in their path. Eventually, they would attain a size and weight sufficient enough to begin falling again.

If the cloud has all the necessary characteristics, the falling drops would begin shedding water particles at a higher level each successive time they fell, and thus a chain reaction activity would progress throughout the cloud, Dr. Langmuir explained.

Such a chain reaction would be roughly similar to that which occurs in atomic energy, where one unit splits into two units,

Prevention Best Protection

Diseases which attack Canadian farm animals arise from three main causes.

Many diseases, such as tuberculosis and contagious abortion, are caused by invisible microbes or germs which may be transmitted from one animal to another.

Some diseases are due to animal parasites, such as round worms, tapeworms, lice, fleas and coccidia.

The third are deficiency diseases, which develop when some of the essential substances such as minerals or vitamins are absent in the ration. Even though no actual deficiency disease may arise, an animal lacking these substances may become so poor in health that it will be susceptible to other types of disease.

Prevention is better than cure. Among the preventive measures, suitable buildings, good ventilation and sanitary surroundings are important in maintaining health. In districts where mineral or vitamin deficiencies are known to exist, special rations should be provided to avoid or overcome nutritional disease.

If an infectious disease occurs, the suggested methods of control should be followed to limit and guard against the spread of infection through the herd or flock. Perhaps the most important preventive measure is to avoid the introduction of healthy premises of animals from infected sources, or from herds or flocks whose health is unknown or uncertain.

One Pound Of Dry Feed For Seven Eggs

According to recent studies at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, a laying hen requires about one pound of dry feed for each seven eggs laid.

These studies further reveal that a hen laying 140 two-ounce eggs a year needs, for egg laying alone, 20 pounds of dry feed beyond her requirements for all other purposes. A hen laying

105 eggs needs only 15 pounds of extra feed while one laying 280 eggs annually requires 40 pounds.

In order to compute the total feed required for one hen for a year, the following table was prepared:

Multiply the live weight of the bird, in pounds, by eight and add 25. Divide the total number of eggs the hen lays by seven (e.g., 105 divided by 7 equals 15) and add this figure to the total obtained by the first two steps.

Example: Weight of hen 5 pounds; 5x8 equals 40; 40 plus 25 equals 65; hen lays 105 eggs per year; 105 divided by 7 equals 15; total feed required per year, 65 plus 15 equals 80 pounds.

two into four, four into sixteen, and so on, he said.

A PRINCIPLE difference, however, would be that the main body of the falling water drop would continue falling. Rather than completely splitting into two or more parts, it would shed water particles from the time it reached its full growth of about three-sixteenths of an inch.

Thus, under the new method, the chain reaction would be completed, when all the cloud water had been collected into drops large enough to fall out of the cloud as rain.

Theoretically, a single drop of water, if dispensed in the right spot, would be sufficient to cause the chain reaction rainfall," Dr. Langmuir said.

Rainfall precipitated from a cloud would lower the cloud's density, and thus the upward wind currents could cause the cloud to grow to much greater heights, Dr. Langmuir said. As it grew, the cloud probably would draw in additional moisture from the atmosphere, and thus it might be possible to produce a self-propagating or continuing rainstorm, he stated.

STRANGE PHENOMENA

Dr. Langmuir said he worked out the theory behind the method only recently, after strange, inexplicable phenomena had been reported to him by various persons engaged in conducting rain-making experiments with dry-ice.

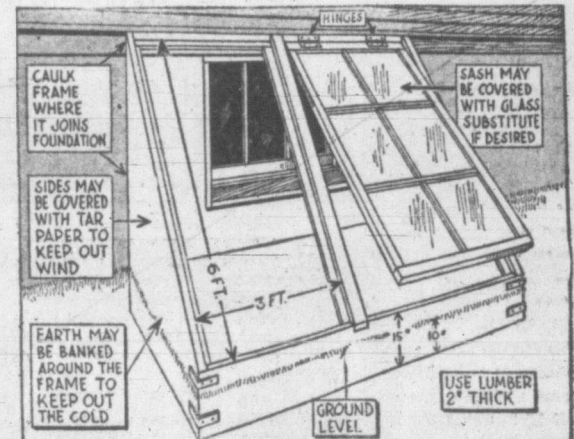
He said that an experiment conducted over the Pacific Ocean by Maurice H. Halstead of Honolulu, resulted in a 1.25-inch rainfall over a 35-mile area from cumulus clouds that were below the freezing level and thus were not supercooled.

"It was evident that an unexplained different process was taking place, since dry-ice is effective only in supercooled clouds above the freezing level," Dr. Langmuir said.

"The rainfall caused in this instance was not due to the dry-ice but probably due to particles of ordinary ice collected on the dry-ice pellets. These ice particles melted into water drops, and eventually set off a chain reaction in the cloud," he said.

Similar results have occurred in other tests, he reported.

Hot-Bed Outside Window Easy To Build And Manage



Working Drawing for Hot-bed Outside Basement Window.

For the gardener who has a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot-bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold, and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame should be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts.

Heat is supplied to this bed

necessary characteristics. Other types usually are too stable, or still, and do not have enough thickness.

In one year's time, methods have been found to produce precipitation from every type of liquid cloud, Dr. Langmuir said. "How much rain is precipitated depends upon the size and water content of the particular cloud, but modification of some kind can be accomplished by one method or another in any type," he said.

by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hot-beds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hot-bed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, the harder cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hot-bed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

